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THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY

CHUNGKING, June 19 (Central)-The Overseas Affairs Board of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee has drafted a set of measures for the people at home and break of the Sino-Japanese hostilities on July 7.

and memorial services for fallen heroes and civilian victims of the war will be held. Telegrams to pay respects to the Chairman of the National Government and the Generalissimo, to comfort the frontline soldiers, the guerillas behind Japanese lines and the people in the Northeastern provinces and in Japanese-occupied areas, and to denounce Wang Ching-wei and his underlings will be despatched.

An enlarged publicity campaign will be launched. All Chinese newspapers are to issue a supplement, and all periodicals a special number, in commemoration of the occasion. Specthes and radio broadcasts with the anniversary as the principal theme will be made while pamphlets and handbills will be distributed.

will be the launching of a move- anything in that connexion. ment for offering planes to the dependence Day. "

STRUGGLE FOR ICHANG

CHUNGKING. June 19" (Reuter) Ichang is continuing according to to the latest Chinese field dispatches through Indo-China; received here, ...

100 PER CENT. TAX ON WAR **PROFITS**

MELBOURNE, June 19 (Reuter) - The Federal Labour Party conference here pledged itself "willingly to bear the Japan in the question of Indoburdens imposed under interests of Australia's security and human liberty."

The conference approved complete participation in the Empire air plan and the reinforcement of Australia's force abroad on a voluntary basis for participation in Europe as circumstances arise, having regard to the neces-

sity of the defence of Australia. It also urged Government control of Australia's entire resources and a 100 per cent. tax on war profits.

RICE EXPORT BANNED

The following notification was published in the Gazette Extraordinary issued yesterday:exercise of the powers conferred about 20 persons on me by regulation 50 of the Defence Regulations, 1939, with the consent of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government hereby prohibit the export except by licence under my officer of my department on my of France behalf, of rice. B. W. Hamilton, They held two meetings yesterday the Norfolk coast after British including two deaths. Controller of Trade."

Attempted Advance May Be Made From Nanning

cent Japanese broadcast accusing the French Indo-China of permitting the transportation of arms, ammunition,

abroad to commemorate the threatening to occupy French Indo-China by taking adthird anniversary of the out- vantage of the helpless condition of France. This specu-Japanese concentrations on the Island of Hainan and also Mass commemorative meetings at Nanning, in south Kwangsi.

> Well-informed circles believe that Japanese forces may attempt to advance into Indo-China from Nanning, supported by naval action off the

> Indo-Chinese coast. These circles say it is obvious that the French forces in Indo-China are insufficient to cope with

The Chinese Cabinet discussed the latest developments in the European situation at a meeting held yesterday.

to the Chungking Government.

Therefore Japan is concentrating

The spokesman said that Japan's

its efforts to eliminate this route.

position in the East Indies as

stabilising power was early men-

tioned in diplomatic documents as

early as the first Anglo-Japanese

MERE PRESS REPORT

4-POINT REPRESENTATIONS BY JAPAN TO GERMANY AND ITALY

TOKYO, June 19 (Reuter) - Questioned regarding the report, which appeared in the Yomiuri Shimbun syesterday, to the effect that the Japanese Government had decided to request Germany and Visits to families of soldiers will Italy to pay full respects to Japan's position in East Asia, particularly in reference to French Indo-China, a Foreign Office spokesman, The crowning event of the day at the press conference today, said he was not in a position to say

Government. The movement will bun reported that the Japanese spokesman said, last until October 10, China's In- Government had decided to make had become the only ima four-point representation to Ger- portant route for supply of arms many and Italy with regard to Indo-China, pointing out.

ment is now paying serious atten--The struggle for the possession of tion to the transportation of arms

GREAT CONCERN

cern over the maintenance of the economic status quo in Indo-China from which country she imports tin, iron, rice and other important materials: Thirdly, Japan cannot remain

status quo of Indo-China due to geographical propinquity; and Fourthly, Germany and Italy should pay full respects to Japan's position in East Asia as a stabilising power and to manifest the same friendly attitude toward China as in the Netherlands East

SERIOUS ATTENTION Government is paying serious attention to the question of Indo-

China for strategic purposes. Now that the Sino-Japanese hostilities had approached the last

KING LEOPOLD'S CHILDREN

BORDEAUX, Jime 19 (Reuter)-Members of the Belgian Govern-

to examine the altuation

CHUNGKING, JUNE 19 (REUTER)—CHINESE CIR-CLES ARE CONSIDERABLY PERTURBED over the re-

It is generally thought here that the Japanese are lation seems to be substantiated by recent reports of

> such an eventuality. The fate of Indo-China, it is thought, will depend on the attitude of the United States and Britain, but

This morning the Yomiuri Shim- most important stage the

Firstly, the Japanese Governthe Chinese Government

Secondly, Japan feels great con-

indifferent to any change in the

Indies issue. The spokesman was asked whether the German and Italian Ambassadors in Tokyo had already been approached in that connexion, but he replied in the nega-

He pointed out that the Japanese

MADRID, June 19 (Reuter)—The ber of districts in East Anglis, Lin-Belgian King's three children colnahire and Yorkshire and 11 lieved to be enemy bombers, were crossed the Spanish frontier en civilians are known to have been heard coming from the east for "I, the Controller of Trade, in route to Portugal accompanied by killed and 14 injured.

BELGIAN GOVT. IN S. FRANCE

petrol and motor trucks into China.

particularly America.

Toronto OTTAWA, June 19 (Reuter)-The Journal states that the Gov ernment has confiscated the financial holdings of James Franceschini. an interned Toronto millionaire, for Fascist sympathies.

His holdings includes shares

The paper says that a Government official has been placed in are missing." charge of the yard.

DEFENSIVE MEASURES IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, June 19 (Reuter) President Cardenas had given instructions for the drafting of a law for obligatory military service together with the creation of a supreme Council of National Defence owing to the prevailing situa" tion in Europe.

Questioned regarding the United Press message from Rome that French Indo-China to Japan, the Sea after an explosion in the Hitler and Mussolini are likely to spokesman replied that he took number two hold, are safe. demand that France should cede this as a mere press report

SEVEN ENEMY AIRCRAFT SHOT DOWN IN RAIDS OVER EASTERN ENGLAND

Indo-China

Midnight Warning On The potice. Yorkshire Coast

LONDON. June 19 (Reuter)—The Air Ministry and Ministry for Home Security announce that enemy aircraft carried out bombing raids in districts in eastern England last night.

Air raid warnings were sounded and some four hours elapsed before the "all raiders passed." signals could be given.

Anti-aircraft defences were in action and fighter aircraft went up to engage the enemy. Seven enemy aircraft were shot down.

in one locality where the bombs night on the Yorkshire coast. fell on a row of houses. No severe Bombs dropped in one part of damage was done to any military Essex fell on open ground and objective.

After being engaged by British there were no casualties. hand or under the hand of an ment have now moved to the south ed in Essex in flames last night. fighters had gone up.

A third enemy plane was seen to burst into flames and crash into the sea off the North-East coast. FOURTH PLANE DOWNED A fourth plane was brought down

Bombs were dropped in a num- in Cambridgeshire Successive waves of aircraft, be-

nearly an hour after the air raid Most of the casualties occurred warning was sounded about midseveral windows were broken, but

fighters, a German bomber crash- The raid lasted one hour and-ahalf in the Thames Estuary town Another enemy plane crashed on where there were seven casualties, Continued on Page 7

Nazi Pressure On Entire Front

LONDON: June 19 (Reuter)-The -Admiral Stark Chief of the Naval Operations Department un French radio broadcast the followexpectedly recommended to Con- ing communique: "The enemy has gress a £1,000,000,000 programme maintained pressure on the entire for the expansion of the United front. He has not made any im-States fleet, making it the grea- portant advances since last night."

GERMAN COMMUNIQUE Admiral Stark said that the pro-BERLIN June 19 (Reuter)-The posed programme would add about High Command states: "The 200 warships to the Navy, raising French Army continues to disintethe authorised tomage by 1,250,- grate.

> "Our motorised troops have taken Cherbourg, reached Rennes and pass through Learnes Between Orleans and Nevers they are successfully crossing the Loire. "Nancy has been taken.

"The enemy is still resisting at Diedhofen on the Maginot Line. A 10,000-ton ship was sunk

Last night British planes flew names over north and west Germany, plenipotentiarles were made The New York Times Madrid

"The enemy lost six planes yesterday and five German machines

Terms Stated To Be Very Severe But No

THE FRENCH CABINET MET AT NINE O'CLOCK YESTERDAY MORNING UNDER PRESIDENT LEBRUN TO DISCUSS THE GERMAN REPLY TO MARSHAL PETAIN'S REQUEST FOR TERMS OF PEACE.

THE CABINET APPOINTED PLENIPOTENTIARIES FOR THE ARMISTICE NEGOTIATIONS.

The German terms, according to a Reuter message, are stated to be very severe but details are not available. The terms were transmitted to the Spanish Ambassador to France, who is still with the French Government in Bordeaux. The French Cabinet meeting took note of the communication of the Reich Government transmitted by the Spanish Envoy.

In this communication the by our bombers of Cherbourg. German Government express-German sircraft bombed numerous ed its readiness to inform the air bases in England and also great French Government of the on storage tanks at the mouth of conditions for cessation of the Thames which were set on fire. hostilities as soon as the

place of negotiations.

All French Naval Units Leave Ports.

the Dufferin Shipping Company bombing non-military objectives. Righway L. The New York Times Madrid where four ninesweepers are being Eighteen deaths are reported. The Reich Government will to information in Madrid, virtually then determine the time and all French naval units left French ports yesterday.

STRUGGLE FOR MASTERY IN AIR WILL DOMINATE WHOLE FOR REMAINDER OF THE SUMMER

NIAGARA CREW ALL SAFE

-LONDON, June 19 (Reuter)-The passengers and crew of British liner, Niagara, of 13,000 tons, which sank in the Tasman

struck a mine which was floating in the Tasman Sea.

LONDON. June 19 (Reuter)-The Jockey Club : announced after consulting with the Government, no racing will take under their rules until further

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LONDON, June 19 (BWS)—The firmness displayed in the Prime Minister's speech and the frankness with which the position in which Britain finds herself was treated are unanimously welcomed by the British press.

The Times, after summing up the "balance sheet" which it points out "took no account of any further contribution the joint cause may receive from the French forces," states that the result shows "we are still strategically solvent."

They were rescued by a cargo pect of invasion from the seal and reiterating the difficul-It was stated that the Magara ties which face the would-be invader in that direction. The Times discusses the threat of landing from the air.

The Times says that in order to

effect this it is necessary, as the Prime Minister said, first to des troy the British Air Force. "Despite the present great superiority of numbers the course of the air 14" war in France suggests he has little chance of accomplishing this. The ascendancy of our air men over the adversaries has been one of the most indisputable facts proved in action during the past months. Our relative strength stands higher now than at any and is steadily improving.

"Fighting on the defensive over our own country we shall be able at military objectives in Germany production has given the right has been abundantly demonstrated lead." DEFINITE PROGRESS

"No doubt the struggle for mastery in the air will dominate the whole war for the remainderof this summer. We have to face the fact that we still fight against Drawing a parallel between the young men are being called up for

After considering the pros- and that of Napoleon and Alexander at Tilsit, the News-Chronicle points out that again a victor is planning with a powerful ally a division of the world. Recalling that the plan made at the famous, Tilsit meeting not only failed but actually marked the zenith of Napoleon's power far away through his decline then seemed, the newspaper continues. Once again the harvest of their eventual failure seems distant—but we shall reap

POPULATION'S PART

The Daily Telegraph pays attention to the part to be played by the whole population in the present phase of the war. "We use to speak of the soldier's battle. Every man and every woman have time since the outbreak of war their part in it. Of each and all the utmost exertion and vigilance are required.

Only by the discipline, energy, bring to bear a much larger pro- public spirit and commonsense of portion of that strength than we the whole people will victory be ever did in France. Nor need our won. The call of the National tactics | be wholly defensive. The Council of Labour to all workers to power of the R.A.F. to strike hard do their ntmost in every field of

CANADIAN PILOTS READY NOW

OTTAWA June 19 (Reuter) heavy odds. But in no depart. Mr. Duncan, acting Deputy Minisment of the war is it more certain ter for Defence for the Air in a that every day of successful de speech here declared that the first fence means definite progress to pilots, graduating from the Emwards the first anatorial equality. pire Air Training Beheme, are then superiority, and at last, com- proceeding overseas immediately plete rictory. He added that thousands o meeting of the dictators in Munich service with the Air Borce.





LAWN BOWLS NOTES:

KOWLOON BREAK "DUCK" AGAINST RECREIO "B"

"A" Collect Two From The Docks **Points**

Kowloon Cricket Club scored their first points of the season on Saturday, beating Recreio "B" by 13 shots. They were up on two rinks, Fincher having an easy time against Noronha to win by 13 shots, while Basto had a close fight with Kern.

Basto led up to the 19th head but Kern scored a two on the 29th head and a four on the last head to win by four shots.

J. J. Basto ran away with 15-4 against Goodwin up to the ninth head but the K.C.C. four crept up to 20-24, losing

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES

POLICE FANCIED

form K.C.C. is the better team but

it is not been playing up to stan-

should win

by four shots. Basto and his front men played very consistently to beat the strong K.C.C. rink.

Civil Servants were at home to the Craigengower Cricket Club and were beaten by 20 shots. Rosselet had an easy came to end. Omar had a to beat them. The Indians are and S. A. Fowler 6-1; beat D. T. shaky start against Strange very strong on their home green Smith and G. Curevitch 6-2. but a lead of 11-7 on the and in addition the team is eighth head gave him an easy strengthened this year with a few (S.C.A.A.) beat Fowler and Bicktime afterwards and he won good " drawing" men, recently ford 6-0; beat Whitley and Fowpromoted from their "C" team.

by eight shots. Basa led Jones on the 14th head but conceded 2, 4, 1, 1; and 2 on the following five heads to trail 21-17. A couple of two's on the last two heads gave him a tie.

RECREIO WINS AGAIN

The Champions collected another two points, comfortably, at the cost of Kowloon Docks. The home team were up on all rinks Cullen's 100 per cent record falling by the board. Alves, who won by 16 shots, having the distinction of being the first skip to down him. F. X. Silva had strong opposition from Kempton but managed to win by three shots.

GELLING CONSISTENT The Hongkong Football Club have vants will have the better of them.

Saturday they lost by 23 shots to great. Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road

Sherriff did not find much difficulty against Gill and won 14 shots. Robertson was up by four shots.

I understand he played a

brilliant game throughout the afternoon and was well supported by his front men, particularly by his number two. Gelling is playing a very consistent game this year. Bebbington was leading 12-11

but did not score anything afterwards and lost the game by 13 shots at the end.

INDIANS WIN The Indians had a runaway victory over the Police Recreation

Club, winning on all rinks. Dallah was the outstanding player of his rink and at one time led Orem 24-1. The final score was 33-9. was not much between Abbas and Fender before tea but the Kap Shul Mun and Channels corner of area "D" when proceedthe Indian rink was more con- east and west of Chung Hue Island, ing to or from Joss House Bay (See sistent and won by 11 shots.

played a very good game. Carey and or in the Naval Dockyard, all Jak Chau (Slope Island). had the better of Minu up to the craft under way are to proceed 15th head but Minu scored on four immediately to the nearest safe to render the Controlled minefields of the last six heads to win by berth INSIDE the harbour limits 27-19.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

The Second June Meeting will be held at Areja Preta, Macao. on Sunday, 23rd June, 1940,

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TENNIS LEAGUE ROYAL SCOTS HOLD FIRST

K.I.T.C. DEFEAT KOWLOON C.C.

At Cox's Path, Kowloon Indian Tennis Club best Kowloon Cricket

(K.C.C.) lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 1-6; lost to F. Khan and

lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 3-6: beat Khan and Singh 6-3; drew

with Singh and Khan 6-6. (K.C.C.) lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 1-5: lost to Khan and

C.B.A. DEFEATED

Singh 3-6; lost to Singh and Khan

For Saturday we will see some Athletic Association beat the Cengood games. The Champions will tral British Association by seven be playing their "B" and should sets to two.

collect another two points easily. H. K. Ho and N. K. Ma (S.C.A.A.) The Indians will be at home to beat G. H. Fowler and B. I. Bickdown 12 shots when the game Craigengower and should manage ford 6-4; beat N. B. M. Whitley pion, returned the remarkably fine

T. K. Leung and K. I. Chan Police Recreation Club will be at (S.C.A.A.) lost to Fowler and Bickhome to Kowloon Cricket Club. It ford 4 6; lost to Whitley and Fowis difficult to forecast who will win, ler 3-6; beat Smith and Gurevitch

KOWLOON TONG WIN The Jewish Recreation Club lost

dard this year, therefore the Police to Kowloon Tong G.C.A. by nine

Kowloom Docks Recreation Club B. Godkin and A. Pollak (J.R.C.) will and the Kowloon Bowling lost to L. Chen and G. Lee 4-6; Green too strong. In my opinion lost to P. Chen and D. Chen 2-6; the Bowling Green should be able lost to M. S. Lee and D. Kwok 2-6. M. Talan and E. Porges (J.R.C.) Football Club will be entertain- lost to Chen and Lee 0-6; lost to

their showing in the past few and Kwok 2-6. H. B. Joseph and W. Citrin (J.R.C.) lost to Chen and Lee 0-6;

Vessels constructed of wood may

forbidden to do so by a patrol

boat, but those constructed of iron

and steel are only allowed to enter

these areas when they have ob-

tained special permission from the

Naval authorities One exception

constructed of fron and steel are

Special arrangements are made

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Can Ban GANTHALLES AFINENERS DE

CASTLE

MEAK.

BATHING LAUNCH

MOVEMENT DURING DARK

(c) Areas "E," "F" and "G" in allowed to cross the north-eastern

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for drifting mines and any sighted should be reported to Patrol craft,

marked "A" and "B" on the map. Under no circumstances should The First Bell will be rung at any craft large or small, enter these areas. The approximate limits of these dangerous areas

"C" DIVISION RESULTS

Club by 61 sets to 21, in the "C" Division Tennis League.

Dr. H. M. ingh 1-6; beat G. Singh and G. M. Khan 6-4. E Zhlanf and D. Hung (K.C.C.)

J. R. Turner and T. C. Kevan

At King's Park, South China

H. C. Kwok and W. S. Lee

ler 6-3; beat Smith and Gurevitch creation Club, evoked rounds

despite the fact that the K.C.C. has 6-1. only won once this sesson. On

sets to nil.

ing the Civil Servants but from Chen and Chen 2-6; lost to Lee

weeks it seems that the Civil Seryet to break their "duck." Last though the margin should not be lost to Chen and Chen 2-6; lost to Lee and Kwok 0-5.

NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

The following notes are published for the guidance of coxswains of bathing launches and yachts. For full details the relevant notices to mariners, and Hongkong Government Gazette notices, should be studied.

HOURS

pass through these Areas unless Between 30 minutes after sunset and 30 minutes before sunrise. movement is prohibited in following areas to all craft. (a) Area "D" in the Tathone

(b) Area "O" in the East Lama to this rule is that small craft

When the "Port Closed" signals paragraph 8). In doing so they

and remain there until these Figurals are lowered. The "Port" Closed" signals consist of 3 red balls by day and 3 Red Lights

Orders issued by Patrol vessels are to be obeyed. A careful look-out must be kept.

Police craft or the Naval or Harbour authorities. INDEPENDENT MINEFIELDS These are contained in the areas

are marked by Flag and Light placed on finding these buoys in

position where a supplied to the CONTROLLED MINEVIELDS These are contained in the areas marked "C" and "D" on the map No vessel is allowed to anchor or 359 flat in these areas.

Exhibition Wilfred Lawrence

SWIMMING GALA

A spacious open air pool-packed stands beautiful moonlight and delightful swing music by the Royal Scots band-under such ideal conditions and inspiring surroundings it was no small wonder that an aquatic team from the Victoria Recreation Club gave a A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth very creditable performance at the first swimming gala held by the Royal Scots at their Pool last night.

> prised mostly of handicap events, out in the Royal Scots Inter-Comexhibition swimming and diving, pany team event which was a close keen competition was nevertheless fight from start to finish between

> E. M. Marques, former Colony title half-a-length. holder, did remarkably well to gain A very enjoyable evening's sport first place considering that he has was concluded by a water-polo just recovered from a fractured match between the Victoria Re-

several records gave a fine demon- half. stration of his prowess in the

GOOD TIME

.In the 100 yards free style event, D. Hutchinson, a coming chamtime of 59 seconds which is only .1/5 secs. behind the Colony re-

In the diving event, E. A. Roza and S. Lee, both of Victoria Reapplause from the spectators the poise, grace and perfection of some of the most difficult dives.

SPORTING

TODAY

SWIMMING. European Y.M.C.A. swimming and water-polo prac- "B" (Cpl. Stevenson, Pte. Myles,

TENNIS LEAGUE - D. Division: Filipino Club v. Chinese R. C. B. Central British v. gower South China v. Kow- and D. Hutchinson); 3. VR.C. loon C. C.

TOMORROW

SWIMMING - European Y.M.C.A. Business Girls, Hour (5,30 p.m. -6.30 p.m.) Mixed Swimming (6.30 p.m.- 8.30 p.m.), Swimming and Polo practice (8.30 p.m.—9 p.m.).

TENNIS LEAGUE - Mixed Doubles Division: University Ladies R.C. Hongkong C. C. v. United Services R. C. Kowloon C. C. A. v. Kowlon C. C. B SATURDAY, JUNE 22

LAWN BOWLS.—First Division:

Recreio "B" v. Recreio "A," Indian R. C. v. Craigengower, Police R. C. V. Kowloon Kowloon Docks R. C. v. loon B. G. C. Hongkong "ball Club T. Civil Service: Second Division: Civil Service v. Craigengower, Kowloon Football C. v. Talkoo Recreio W. Kowloon B. G. C., Hong kong C. C. v. Kowloon Tong R. C. Kowloop C. C. v. Police R.C.; Third Division: Kowloon Football Club v. Indian R. C., Hongkong C. C. V. Hong. kong Electric H.K. Football Club. v. Prison O.C., Craigengower v. Kowloon B. G. C.

Although the programme com-| "A most thrilling race was fought;

Head Quarters Wing 1 and 2 re-In the 100 yards breast stroke, suiting in a win for the latter by creation Club and the Royal Scots

Wilfred "Lawrence, the Colony resulting in victory for the V.R.C swimming champion and holder of by 6-2, after leading 3-1 in the first tered by the Chinese boys for The losers were completely out- averages with two bingles in as played but in view of the opposi- many times at bat. Bill Chang

THE RESULTS Following are the results:

100 Yards Back stroke (Handi display at the initial sack cap):-1, A. K. Rumjahn (Y.R.C.) Richard Chung did some 2. Cpl. Sutherland (R.S.); 3, 2/Lt. fly-shagging at left field. Hunter (R.S.). Time: 72.3/5 secs. 100 Yards Breast Stroke:-1, E. M. of Marques (V.R.C.); 2, J. A. Marques by (V.R.C.); 3, C. Mackintosh (Y.R.C.) Time: 81.4/5 secs. 100 Yards Free score each time he got on base. Style (Handicap):-1. D. Hutchin-incidentally, stealing three or the (dead heat). Time: 59 secs. Inter-Company Team Race:-1, Headquarter Wing No. 2 (Lieut. Dunlop, B/M Jordan, Bds. Slaytor and L/C Morra): 2 Headquarter Wing No. 1 (Lieut. Buchanan Pte McHugh. Pie Davidson and Pte. Byrne): 3. note when the Brewers completed

tice ("Y" pool) 5.30 p.m.-7.30 Pte. Corrigan and Pte. McQuaig). Time: 89 seconds. Chinese R.C. A. v. Indian R. C., (A. K. Rumjahn, C. Mackintosh he found that film Arculli, who from taking any chances. and A. V. Ozorio); 2, V.R.O. Veter- had fanned on the same play, was Craigen- ans (A. J. Hussain, E. M. Marques the third out.

Midgets 'L. M. Remedios, J. Mar-

ques and L. M. Ras). Time: 58.2/5 Water Polo teams:-

and D/M Fielding.

V.R.C.:-M. M. de V. Soares; Guterres, A. J. Hussain; Lawrence: Luiz M. Remedios. Hutchinson and Stanley Lee Royal Scots:-L/C Bankler; 2/Li Hunter, B/M Jordan; 2/Lt. Millar; Cpl. Sutherland, Bds. Slattor

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK, June 19 (Reuter)-The following are the results of the baseball games played yesterday in the National and American Leagues:--

NATIONAL (Nicholson homered). New York Cincinnati Phi delphia 3 (Bragan homered twice). AMERICAN

Washington 1 5 1

Cleveland

AGAINST "H.B."

Fans Provided Baseball With Fist-Fight

A large number or baseball enthusiasts were well rewarded for their long journey to Caroline Hill, last Saturday, when the Hongkong Brewers and Chung Hwa staged a flery seven inning sturfest that was embellished with goveral arguments, a protest and an apparently flerce but actually harmless fist fight before Chung Hwa emerged victorious by the narrow margin of 5 tallies to 4.

The winners fully deserved their surprise win as they outhit the Brewers by the wide margin of 9 safeties to 3, committed but two bobbles as compared to the losers' three, and pilifered 9 sacks to the opposition's 4.

Both hurlers; Jesse Arculli and Hill Chang, showed excellent control but honours went to Chang as he held the heavy hitting Brewers to three scattered singles.

No extra base hits were regis-

"SOUR" FINISH

strikes and a ball to use batter.

For the Brewers, George

many outines.

more trips to the

FOX'S HOMER

Although the standard of play whom Hank Chang topped the was not high the close scoring made the Hongkong Baseballers-Royal Engineers clash, on Sunday tion against them did remarkably and Nip Lum also garnered a morning, quite interesting. "Doc" brace of bingles spiece but made Molthen gave all of his second stringers a run and started "Gran'pop" Leung gave a flashy "Smudge" Smith on the mound to allow the Sappers to finish only one tally behind with the final score at 6-5. Johnny Alvares relieved Smith in the fourth frame and he had his benders in good working order in striking out four walked twice and singled once to

of the opposing hitters Gillespie made an auspicious son (V.R.C.); 2, Charles Huang four sacks pilitered by his team, debut, clouding two doubles for a (V.R.C.) and B/M Jordan (R.S.) Henry All and O. Arculli - con perfect average. "Doc" Molthen bected for the Brewers' other safe- also garnered a two-bagger but ties while Stan and Dave Leonard the longest hit went to the Sapwent hitless for the first time in pers for whom Honest Tom Fox belted a round-tripper to left The game finished on a sour

Taylor was given a trial behind the tame moder sprotest on the the plate in the fourth frame and grounds that umpire Wilson called impressed with his powerful peg-Dave Leonard safe and then did ging to second that soon dis-Medley Race:-1. V.R.C. Juniors not allow the run to count when couraged the Club base stealers

"MINS" WIN EASILY

The U.S.S. Mindango had every-Advancing an alternative reason thing their own way against the for his protest, Manager Hal Wing South China aggregation to win by Lee claims that the umpire had twelve clear tallies. The Southern no right to call a ball on Arculli Chinese showed encouraging imwhen the latter did not pitch to provement over that of their prethe batter after having been al- vious outing and should have lowed only three warm-up throws, avoided the paintbrush but for Hal says that because his pitcher some poor base-running by Sek. had not had sufficient warming Kwan connected for a double that up, the batter made a hit which, robbed Tony Mascavage and Ski it is interesting to note, came Powlawski of the honour of pitchafter Arculli had pitched two ing the first no-hit-no-run gameof the season. The last named has This happened in the last half now been transferred to the Minof the sixth and, as the Chinese danso and will probably be a the did not score after this incident, battle-waygon's starting hurler for It is difficult to appreciate how the rest of the campaign. He's it made any difference to the certainly going to be bad news for the other pennant contenders.

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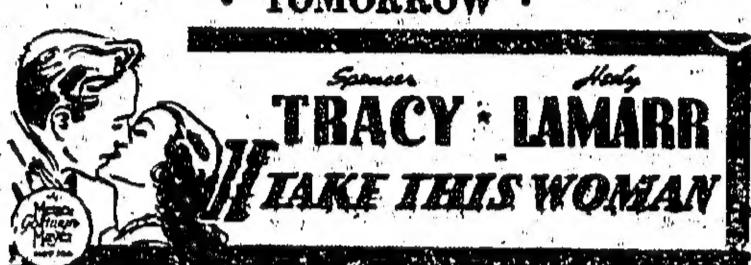
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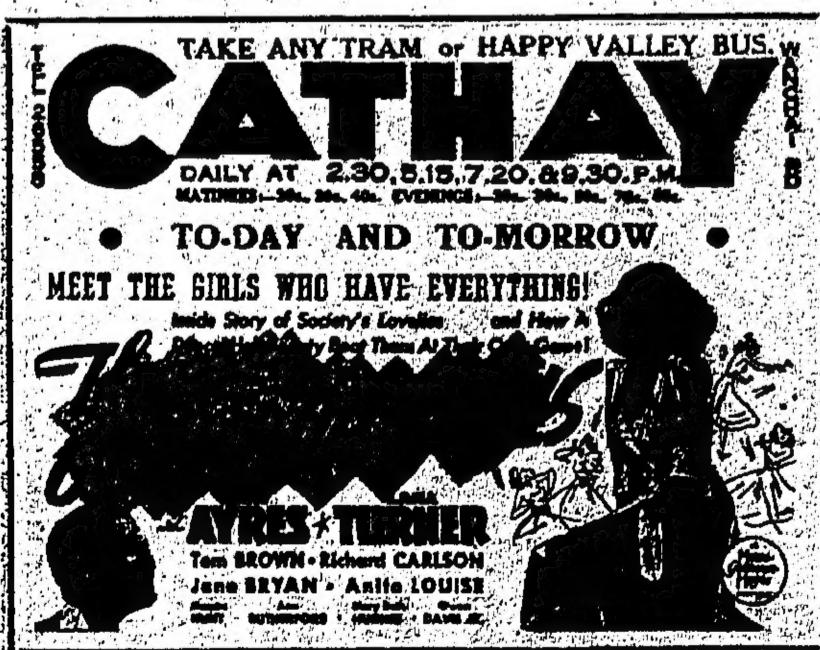
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20-Tides: High \$36 a.m. and 11.20 p.m.; Low 2.45 a.m. and 4.26 p.m. Sunrise: 5.37 m.m.; Sunset: 7.10 p.m. St. Andrew's Club: Moonlight

Excursion, 830 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Games Morning, 10 a.m. Boys' Club (Yaumati), 10 a.m.; Camera Club Mtg., 7 p.m.; Swimming Cheero Club, Mahjong Drive, 8.30

H.K. Y's Men's Club Tithn Mtg. Speaker-Mr. Wong Yun-wu on "The Tread of Modern Chinese Publica-Legislative Council Mtg., 2.30 p.m.

Ladies Bible Study, 215, Nathar Road, 10.30 a.m. Chess Championship Continued. Cathedral Women's Fellowship

Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 3,30 21-Tides: High 10.14 a.m. and 11.54 p.m.; Low 3.29 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunrise: 5.37 a.m.; Sunset: 7.16 p.m. Royal Naval Cup Polo Competition, Third Round

Public Meeting of B.W.O.F., Peninsula Hotel. 5 p.m. Drive, Hotel Cecil, 8.30 p.m.

p.m.; Swimming. Table Tennis, Billiards. 22-Tides: High 1948 a.m.; Low .11 a.m. and 5.32 p.m.

nic, 3 p.m.: Y.M.C.A.: Swimming. Detachment, Volunteer Nursing

Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. H.K. Union Church Women's Guild. Helena May Inst. Christian Fellow- Scottish Programme.

St. Teresa's Church: 'The Way of ray). The Road to the Isles (Mac-The Cross." 6.15 p.m. 23-Tides: High 12.25 a.m. and Ewan (Tenor) with Instrumental 1.15 p.m.; Low 6.22 a.m. and 6.05 p.m. Trio. Medley of Scottish Airs -Sunrise: 5.36 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Intro: The Highlander; My love she's Macao Races

Rigal Day Celebrations at Filipino Lovers; My faithful fair one; Come, Club, 1 p.m. 24-Tides: High 12.56 a.m. and was a bonnie lad; My bonnie lassie;

Rowan Benson due: St. Andrew's Club Social:

Work, 3.15 p.m. 25-Tides: High 1.25 a.m. and 12.05 (arr Disck); Meg Merrilees (arr. p.m.: Low 6.22 a.m. and 7.10 p.m. Sunrise; 5.35 a.m.; Sunset: 7.12 p.m. chestra. Will We No Come Back John Peel?" 9.15 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg., 1 with Piano. p.m. - Speaker: Mr. H. Braga on "Modern Methods of Building Construction."

28-R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner -Mr. K. M. A. Barnett "Economic Causes of Crime in Hongkong."

HR Mines, Ltd., Annual Meeting, Gloucester Building, 10 a.m. Claims against estate of Bartolome Pacz, late of Manila due. Cheero Club Concert.

St. Andrew's Church Hall Concert.

KING'S THEATRE

and Author John O'Hara colla- and His Spanish "Electric" Guitar. borating with seasoned Scenarists Darrell Ware and Lynn Starling on the screen play of 20th Century-Fox's new light comedy, "He tions, Married His Wife," local cinema fans will have a fine bit of entertainment today when the pic- Flaming Phil, The Pireman (Freer)- G.S.G ture will open at the King's Thea-

are co-starred in the film, with sam with Piano. Vocal-A Melody Transmission I-News Bum-Darryl F. Zanuck in charge of production, and their roles are said to be completely different Others) — Kitty Masters assisted by from those which brought them Bert Masters with Piano accomp. both to screen fame."

Other favourite names are in- (Kenneth & George Western); Ain's cluded in the cast and fans welcome the latest appearances of Roland Young, Mary Boland Wallace) - Effic Atherton, Bertha and Cesar Romero, Also deatured are Mary Healy. Lyle Talbot. Elisha Cook, Jr., and Barnett Empire-A farflung Relay-Max Kes-

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Moon. Novelty Fox-Trots - The chestra. Haunted House; & Speedboat Waltzes - Waltz of My Heart (from Sunrise: 5.36 s.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. The Dancing Years'): I Can Give St. Andrew's Club: Launch Pic- You the Starlight (from The Dancing Years).

L00. Local Time Signal and Wea-

1.03 Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) Moray Macdonald (Soprano)

Ye Banks and Braes (arr. Murleod-Kennedy-Fraser) - Sydney Macbut a lassie yet; The Persevering haste to the Wedding; Because he Diack)-Scottish Country Dance Or-St. Andrew's Club Cinema Show, Again? (Baroness Mairne, arr. Scott-Wood) - Sydney MacEwan (Tenor)

> 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Westher Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Variety with Gracie, Fields, Sandy Powell, Gerry Moore and Len-

in My "Doze" (Rose and Others); When Summer Is Gone (Harrison & Wilhite)-Gracie Fields with Orches-

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Studio Children's Hour.

8.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

647 A Variety Programme. Comedian — Tyrolean (Lindsay)

Dave Willis with Orchestra . Vocal-King Canute (Plotsam and Jetsam) Melodrama of the Mice (Flotsam and Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly Jetsam)-Mr. Plotsam and Mr. Jetfrom the Sky (film The Trail of the Lonesome · Pine'); Where Yorkshire and Lancashire Meet (Damerell and Humorous - The Old School Tie will It Gorgeous (K. and G. Western) -The Western Brothers A Burlesque Pantomime - Cinderella " (Raymond Willmott, Bobbie Comber, Leonard Henry and Company. Monologue -

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9.15 London Relay-News Summary. 9.30 London Relay-Topical Talk. 9.45 A Light French Programme,

ki); Fleur Bleue Fox-Trot (Trenet) -Charles Trenet (Vocal) with Or chestra: A Song Selection-Intro: Ca 11.40 p.m.; Low 5.35 a.m. and 6.33 p.m. Highland home — Pipers of the 2nd Yeux; Qui Jaime; Le bistro du port; Sunrise: 5.35 a.m.; Sunset: 7.12 p.m. Batt. The Q.O. Cameron Highlanders Le chaland qui passe; Le moulin qui Claims against estate of Oscar and Herbert Dawson (Organ). Fear jase; A Paris dans chaque faubourg A'Bhata; Kishmul's Galley (Gongs Lys Canty with Orchestra. La Sereof "the Hebrides' - are Kennedy hade A Lens (Revue Parade Du St. John's Cathedral Hall: Sale of Fraser)-Moray Macdonald (Soprano) Monde'); Un Violon Dans La Nuit with Plano. Glasgow Highlanders (Revue Parade Du Monde) - Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra.

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mary 4.00 p.m. Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. Trans. II & III-News Summary -.... 6.45 p.m.

LONDON. June 18 (Renter)-Halt was called to the tragic progress of the French refugees on their way south by Minister Pomaret, broadcasting last night.

In the name of the Government he ordered all civilians to remain and medical services are assured everywhere. On the other hand people who do not wish to die. put an immediate stop to any departure of the population

THE EUROPEAN CANGSTER

The Philadelphia Inquirer (June 1) condemning the Nazi invasion of Holland and Belgium, writes: "The gangster of Europe has struck again. For the moment the sympathies of America will mainly go out towards the most recent viotims of Hitler's thuggery. The complete detestation in which he and his Germany are held will merely be strengthened and solidified. In face of this new manifestation of States can hardly do less than look to our own defences measure our own weaknesses."

mentaries: Red Riding Hood v. The

7.30 London Belay-The News. 2.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Fox-Trot-My Little Buckaroo (film Strange Laws"); Tango Fox-Trot -Don't Play with Fire-Bert Firman & His Orchestra. Fox-Trots - White Sails; It Seems Like Old Times -Ruby Newman and His Orchestra. Waltz-Lovely Lady (film King of Burlesque"); Fox-Trot - Alone at a Table for Two-The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. "Fox-Trots - Where Or When (from 'Babes in Arms'); Good Morning-Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Tango — Echos Du Passe; Waltz-Although-Jean Tapponnier's Tango Fox-Trot - Where the Cafe Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots -Lights Are Gleaming. Slow Fox-Trot Bocm; I Get Along Without. You H.K. Football Referees' Assn. Whist

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hath charms'); Fox-Trot—Music Hath
Fox-Trots — Goodbye Sally (from Y.M.C.A.: Mixed Badminton, 6—11 Charms (from the film). Waltz — Shepherd's Pie')—Jack Hylton and Roses are Blooming in Loveland; His Orchestra, A Mother's Prayer At Cheero Club: Concert 9 p.m., Darts, Fox-Trot-They Can't Black Out The Twilight-Jack Hylton and His Or-

8.45 Selections from Light Opera, Veronique-Vocal Gems (Messager) -Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra. The Three Waltzes-Selection (Oscar Straus)-Orchestra Georges Tzipine with Organ of Gaumont Palace. The Maid of the Mountains-Vocal Gems (Fraser-Simson)-Light Opers Company with Orchestra. Dollar Princess Medley (Fall)

-Nat Shilkret and His Orchestra.

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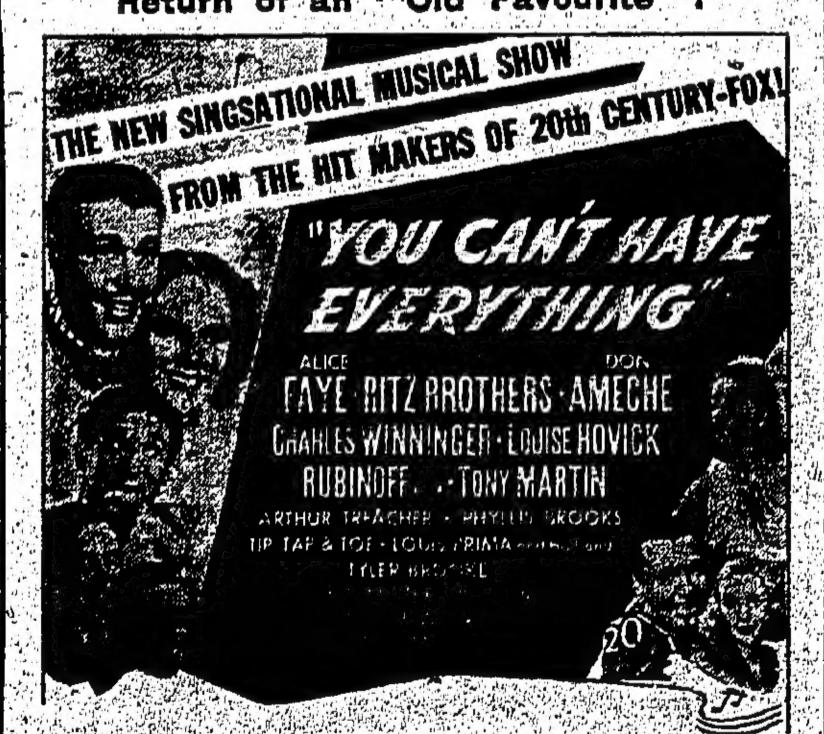
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"Our forces at home will, of

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LONDON, June 18 (Reuter)-The House of Commons was packed full yesterday when Mr. Churchill made what was regarded as the most important speech of the war, and gave a dramatic account of the events which led to France's approach to Germany to end the hostilities.

Mr. Churchill said, "I spoke the other day of the colossal military disaster which occurred when the French High Command failed to withdraw the northern armies from Belgium at the moment when they knew that the French Front had decisively been broken at Sedan and on the Meuse.

"This delay entailed the loss of | 25 divisions of best troops, best 15 or 16 French divisions, and trained and equipped, might have threw out of action, for that turned the scale. critical period, the whole British Expeditionary Force.

BATTLE OF FRANCE "Our Army and 120,000 French British divisions or their equiva-

troops, indeed, were rescued by lent, were able to stand in line the British Navy from Dunkirk, with their French comrades. They but only with the loss of all their have suffered severely but they cannons, vehicles" and modern have fought well (cheers). We equipment. This loss inevitably sent every man we could to took some weeks to repair and in France as fast as we could rethe first two of those weeks the equip and transport their forma-Battle of France was lost.

"When we consider the heroic resistance" made by the French for the purpose of recrimination." army at heavy odds in this Battle (cheers) and the enormous losses inflicted upon the enemy, and the evident exhaustion of the enemy, it may well be thought that those

shal it, and conduct it across the sea without any powerful naval force to escort it.

"And there would be a very great possibility that it' would be intercepted long before it reached the coast and that the men would be drowned or blown pieces with their equipment while trying to land.

"We also have a great system of minefields which were recently strongly reinforced. Through these minefields we alone know the channels,

"If the enemy tries to sweep passages through these minefields it will be the task of the Navy to destroy his minesweepers and any other forces employed to protect them. NOVEL TREACHERIES.

"There ought to be no difficulty in this owing to our great su periority at sea;

"I am not reciting these facts "These are regular, well-tested and well-proved arguments which we have relied during many "Lest the account I have given years in recent wars. of these very large forces should

"But the question is whether raise the question why they did there are any new methods not take part in the great battle which these solid assurances for France, I must make it clear be circumvented? that apart from the divisions

"Odd as it may seem, some training and organising at home, tention has been given to this only 12 were equipped to fight the Admiralty (Laughter) whose upon a scale which justified their prime duty and responsibility is to destroy any large sea-borne ex-"They were fully up to the pedition before it reaches or at number which the French had the moment it reaches these been led to expect would be avail-

shores. "It would not be useful into details.

"They might even suggest ideas to other people that they had not thought of and they would not be likely to give any of their real ideas in exchange.

" "All I will say is that untiring vigilance and mind searching must be devoted: to the subject because the enemy is crafty, cupping and full of novel treacheries and strategems.

SUPERIOR AIR FORCE "The House may rest" assured

"Here is where we come to the that the utmost ingenuity is being displayed and the utmost. "After all we have the Navy! imagination is being evoked by a large number of competent "Some people seem to forget officers, who are well-trained and that. We must remind them thoroughly up-to-date, to mea-For more than 30 years, I have sure and counteract novel posbeen concerned in discussions sibilities of hich many are suggested some are absurd but some are by no means utterly irrational."

"But we have a very powerful half of the Admiralty at the be- Air Force which has proved itself far superior in quality, both in men and in the many types of machines, to what we have met so far in the numerous flerce air battles which have been fought.

"In France, where we were at considerable disadavntage in exposing many machines on the ground in aerodromes, we were accustomed to inflict a loss of from two and two-and-half to one.

"In the fighting at Dunkirk which was a sort of No-Man's Land we undoubtedly beat the German Air Force and gained mastery of the local air inflicting a loss on the enemy of three of four to one.

"Anyone who looks at the photographs, published a week or so ago at the embarkation, on seeing the masses of troops assembled "Therefore it seems to me that on the beach forming an ideal as far as a sea-borne invasion on target for hours at a time must great scale is concerned we are realise that this re-embarkation far more capable of meeeting it would not have been possible untoday than we were at many less the enemy had resigned all periods during the last war and hope of recovering air superiority

> GREAT ADVANTAGES "In defence of this Island the advantages of the defences will

to be able to prevent raids by to improve upon the fate of three bodies of 5,000 or 10,000 men flung or four to one which we realised ashore at several points on the "In addition to all the injured coast on dark nights or foggy machines and their crews which

get down safely and a surpris-"The efficacy of sea-power, es- ingly large number of injured pecially under modern conditions, machines and men do get down depends on the invading force safely in modern air fightingbeing of a large size. It has to will in this attack fall on friendly be of a large size in view of our soil and live to fight another day. military strength to be of any Whereas all the injured enemy use. And when it is of a large machines and their complements

war is concerned. "During the great battle in "We must remember that even France, we gave very powerful and connaissance it would not be easy kind of pressure we never would

Successes

FOUR ENEMIES SHOT DOWN

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter) A bulletin issued by the Air Ministry, states that last evening three Spitfires met three Junker 88's between Bologne and Le Touquet, and each Spittire took on one of the dive bombers.

One was seen to crash into the sea and another dived into the cloud with flame pouring from its starboard motor. The rear guns of the third were silenced before the Spitfire pilot made his final

On the way home from Northern France yesterday morning, one Royal Air Force Blenheim fighter saw a Heinkel scaplarie below him. He dived 9,000 feet to attack and after a chase for a few miles shot down the Heinkel in flames.

strength of the Air Force in fighters to be consumed.

UNFORESEEN POWER "This decision was painful but it was also right because the fortunes in the battle in France could not have been decisively affected even if we "had thrown in our entire fighter forces.

"The battle was lost by an unforeseen power of the armoured columns and by the very Continued on Page 9



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"Well, it's not natural. It just

your side? And look at me - no

"Wasn't I on the warpath by

proves that the Devil looks after his own."

"I look after myself, old son Last night I took a sizeable swig of Rose's Lime Juice before hitting the hay, That's how to kill off the aftermath of alcohol."

"You wouldn't lead me up the garden, Timothy?"

" Peter, you wrong me. I've seen

the light and I'm passing on the "Then, if you will kindly step ashore, we will seek out a vendor,

of Rose's. It's time I fell into

good habits."

invasion of Great Britain would require the transportation across the seas of hostile armies upon a very large scale. After they had been so transported they would have to be continually maintained with all the mass of munitions and supplies required for a continuous battle, as con-

tinuous battle it would be. OFFER TO MUSSOLINI!

about the possibility of an overseas invasion.

"I took the responsibility on beginning of the last war of allowing all the regular troops to be sent out of the country although our territorials had only just been called up and were quite untrained.

"Italy is also coming to gain sea superiority in these waters. If that is seriously intended, 1 can only say that we shall be delighted to offer Mussolini a safeguarded passage through the Straits of Gibraltar in order that he may play the part he aspires

THE ITALIAN NAVY

"There is genuine curiosity in the British Fleet to find out whether the Italians are up to the level at which they were in the last war, (Laughter) or whether they have fallen off at all (Renewed laughter).

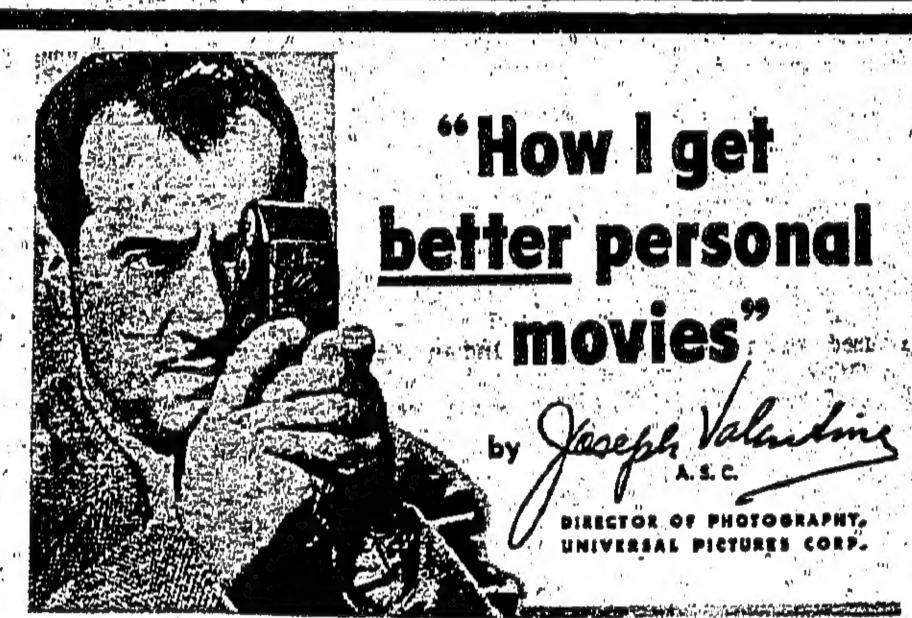
during early months of this war at that point. before our other troops were trained and while the B.E.F. were

abroad and are still abroad. "The Navy has never pretended be very great and we shall hope suddenly across and thrown in Dunkirk. mornings.

size, the Navy have something will be total losses as far as the they can meet.

OUR MINEFIELDS

five divisions, however lightly continuous aid to the French equipped, would require 200 to 250 Army both by fighters and by ships and with modern air re- bombers. But in spite of every to equip such an Armada, mar- allow the entire metropolitan



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First Conviction Since Outbreak Of War

STRUGGLE ON PRAYA DESCRIBED

THE FIRST CONVICTION IN HONGKONG, since the outbreak of the war, in respect of breaches of the Sedition, Defente and Incitement to Disaffection Ordinances, was recorded yesterday when an Indian constable of the Hongkong Police Force was found guilty at the Criminal Sessions on four charges and sentenced to 15 months' hard labour.

replied that they were arresting

Mr. Grimmitt said the accused

ACCUSED TESTIFIES

In evidence, Chanan Singh

"The charges against me have

made by someone. On May 25, my

SENTENCE PASSED

endeavouring to persuade any

others to the same abominable

"The smallest sentence I can

s on you in a time like this 's

To Local

Recruiting

into the regular Army for the

duration of the present emergency.

non-tradesmen upon enlistment

Sergeant. Family and dependents

vary from two shillings for

Private and six skillings for

allowances are also offered

Normal daily rates of pay for

has not been divulged

The accused, Chanan Singh, was Detective Lai said he had in charged with the following:-

(1) making preparation to do an accused. act with a seditious intention on S. R. O. Grimmitt said he June 1:

(2) possession of 86 copies of a and so he stopped with the intenseditious "publication, namely, tion of giving him a hand. pamphlets headed "Revolutionary; "I saw accused throw a bundle Proclamation No. 1" and "Revolu- i towards .the water," said witness tionary Proclamation" in Urdu and "One of the Chinese picked it up Punjabi:

I tackled the man as I saw he had .(3) possession of an article with a revolver, and had him in a a view to making an endeavour to stranglehold. He tried to tell me influence public opinion in a man, that they were detectives; but ner likely to be prejudicial to de- did not believe him at first.

(4) possession of a document arresting the two Chinese, and he which incites to disaffection."

The case was heard by the Chief him. Not long afterwards a Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor. The nese detective that I knew arrived presecution was conducted by Mr. and he told me he had instructions J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown 80- to arrest the accused." Heltor, assisted by Sub-Insp. F. W. Fowlie.

was very excited at the time and Messrs. A. A. Pereira, J. H. Sim- threw his turban to the ground. mons. B. Chen. G. A. Guterres. Leung Pun-san. Cheung Checkkwan and Fung Chun-yin constituted the fury, the first-named insintained that he was innocent, being elected foreman

BUNDLE OF PAPER

Mr. Murply said that about 10.25 property was searched but nothing a.m. on June 1, Chanan Singh was incriminating was found. This is seen to go on board the river the fourth time a false accusation steamer, Fatshan, at the Hongkong, has been made against me," he Canton and Macao Steamboat said. Company wharf. Connaught Road Central. Ten minutes later he was Singh denied having struggled and seen to go ashore carrying a bundle being on the wharf. of paper in one hand. A Chinese detective-sergeant and a constable of these documents is?-How who were not in uniform, ap- should I know? proached the accused when opt Are you and Indian patriot?-No. posite the Harbour Office. ...

Chanan Singh struggled with to distribute those documents?-1 them and threw the parcel away. never had the bundle. How could The bundle contained 86 copies of I do so? a_document written in Urdu on one side, and in Punjabi on the

The Crown submitted that the given, the jury, without retiring. accused must be presumed to have returned unanimous verdicts or intended to distribute these docu- guilty on all counts. ments.

"At the Magistracy, accused tice said: "You have been found denied he had gone on board the guilty on the clearest possible evidship or had the bundle in his pos- ence of conduct which at any time session. He also alleged that the is very, very serious conduct charges were the result of a plot which our Empire finds itself, is against, him. He says he left the more serious than any I can find Central Police Station at 10.15 a.m. and therefore," said Mr. Murply could not be on the ship at 10.25

CROWN SUBMISSION

"I submit the accused not only view which you hold. had the documents, but he knew their contents and proof of his guilty knowledge: in my submistra term of 15 months hard labour sion, is shown by three things; his on the first, see nd and fourth struggle with the Chinese police counts. On the third count, I senofficers; the fact that he threw the tence you to a mominal term of papers away as soon as he could, three months' hard labour. The and his statement to the Police sentences will run concurrently." when asked to explain about the papers. That statement read: have nothing to say here. Any-

thing I have to say I will say at the Police Court. He has not there denied having the pamphlets nor suggested he did not know their

"When formally charged accused said: "I deny the charge and will give my statement in the Police

You will appreciate the danger any violent anti-British propaganda at any time, particularly. at the present time, when the Em pire is engaged in a struggle its very existence." continued Mr. Murphy. These documents are descent between the ages of 21 The play itself was first publishto mutiny and incite to murder. An offence of this sort, committed at the present time, is obviously of most profound gravity but I must warn you that you must not let your natural feelings override the proper principles in which must act in coming to a decision in this case. You must not be pre-

EVEDENCE CARRED

posel of persons enlisting. Evidence was given by Det. But. Lat Rwong. Det. Constable Lau Plug and Senior Revenue Officer Commanding Officer of the unit The whole story centres round from Chinese civil servants while have ceased business. He had, A. W. Grimmitt, who happened to which the applicant wishes to join the romantic life of a songstress booking will be open to the public bowever, taken no action, and was be passing in a motor car and wit- or at any of the regular Army who preferred death to the rule from June 26, at the Tathing Pook summined for running an unrenessed the incident.

WHIST DRIVE IN AID OF B.W.O.F. TOMORROW

SOCCER REFEREES FUNCTION

The Hongkong Football Referees' Association are bolding their monthly Whist Drive at the Hotel Cecil tomorrow night commencing San Francisco. She took away. at 8.30 p.m.

structions to watch and arrest the and, it is hoped, it will be a very wife, MARIAN McColm; thought the Indian was in trouble great success.

after the war, and in the mean- the United States on leave; time will hold their regular Whist

Drives to assist in the war effort. Very good prizes are promised, two of which have been kindly presented by Mrs. G. V. Hobbs. Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the B. W. O. F. "I asked the Indian why he was

Mrs. Dove has consented to present the prizes at the conclusion of the drive

Mr. M. Miniham will be M. C. assisted by Messrs. W. H. Glover. W. H. Foster, B. Baker and G. R. Taylor.

Tickets are \$1 each including refreshments and are obtainable from any football referee or a the door.

Nett proceeds will be donated to the B. W. O. F. (Ambulance) Fund

been brought by false complaints Gift To War Effort

Cross-examined by Mr. Murphy. The Hongkong Government is to make a second gift of £100,000 Do you know what the meaning ernment.

The Finance Committee of the Legislative Council will be asked to approve the gift at its meeting. I put it to you that you intended

"That this Council approves the gift to His Majesty's Government of a further contribution of £100,-000 from the Colony of Hongkong towards the prosecution of the After other police evidence was war."

tem states :-

In Finance Message No 3 of Passing sentence, the Chief Jus-(\$1,627,119) to His Majesty's Govfrom war taxation. "t is considered that the present " ne is apportune to make a second cash gift of the same amount. "Fortunately, you were caught

A supplementary vote of \$1,627, before you have any opportunity in 19 is therefore requested.

Concert For War Funds

servants Club will-hold a variety flying to Manila. concert at the Ko Shing Theatre Monday, July 1, at 8.30 p.m. under the distinguished patronage of H. E. The Officer Administering the Government

Poor Response The main item on the programme will be a four-act Chinese historical play in Cantonese entitled The Heroic Death of a to be poor. The actual number the British Fund for Relief of at 5.30 p.m. of Bridsh subjects who enlisted Distress in China.

The management of the theatre A notice issued by the military has very kindly placed the theatre authorities last week stated that at the disposal of the club for the British subjects of pure European evening, free of charge.

and 38 are eligible for enlistment ed only in February last. It has drawn very favourable comments by it was staged by a commer- Francis Lee. risi troupe in Shanghai, and attracted packed houses for seven consecutive weeks. The play is a very vivid portrayal of the period and costumes of the age make Service will be in Hongkong in in Chinese history when the Ming interesting study, the first instance but no guarantee Dynasty was breathing its last, H. E. the Acting Governor and can be given its to the future dis- and when the Chinese people were Mrs. Smith have signified their was not able to find such a site.

Application may be made to the vaders. of the new regime. The customs Piano Co.

The Clipper Leaves

Imperial Air Mail Service Resumption

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS HONOLULU CLIPPER (Capt." W. Cluthe) left Kal Tak yesterday morning for Manila en route to

MR. EUGENE McCOLM, Ameri-

MRS. VERA HOWARD, wife of The Referces have given up the Mr. Howard, of the Standard Vacidea of building a clubhouse until cuum Oil Co., Calcutta, flyfrig to

> MR. H. G. PUDDLE, director and chief accountant of the British-American Tobacco Co., Shanghai en route to London. Mr. Puddle will fly the United Airlines from coast to coast and in New York he will board the P.A.A. Clipper again to cross the Atlantic:

MR. H. G. ROBERTS, London business man en route to England via New York, after completing a business trip to the Far East;

chemical engineer, of the Chemical Construction Corporation, New York City, returning home;

MR. F. M. MICHAELIAN, American importer from Michaelian Kohlberg, Mc., New York, returning after a business trip to the Far

Pan American Airways, Oakland, flying back after a familiarization trip to China:

Chinese banker from Shanghai, going on a business visit to Manila:

(\$1,627,119) to the Imperial Gov- ing after a delightful vacation in Hongkong: MISS MARY LOHR, and MISS

> turning after a pleasure trip to the China Coast: MYRTLE M. MARTIN, retired officer in the Army Nurses Corps,

> MR. CORNELIUS V. STARR, President of the Asia Life Insurance

Manila: MRS. LONDA M. HARRIES 1940-41, Item No. 40, provision was Manifa business woman returning 1105 SD4, So Uk Village. Cheung made for a cash gift of £100,000 after a business trip to Hongkong; Sha Wan, was summoned before MR. WAYNE MAY, P.A.A. Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kow-

> ness to Manila: MR. PARMANAND LILARAM. Indian merchant flying back to by Mr. M. W. Lo, was placed on

MR. ADOLPH IPEKDJAN, Drominent Manila resident, returning to Manila after a pleasure trip to within two months. Hongkong, accompanied by his

wife, Alice Ipekdjan; and CHINESE CLIPPER COMMU-TERS-Messrs. Ly Hua, Benito Go Sun. Gaw Cheh, Lafonso Go Sun, Ngo Chu Ti, Chua Bun Chai, Chua The Hongkong Chinese Civil Kim Ti, Vicente Ang Geronimo.

NEXT CLIPPER

Pan American Airways next ed. Clipper—The China Clipper—is due to arrive in Hongkong from Manila on Tuesday, June 25, and will return the following morning.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Songstress." There will be musical Service will start on Sunday morn- thority. items between acts. The expenses ing when a plane taking Hongkong for the concert will be met by the mails will leave Kai Tak en route Response to the local recruiting club, while the entire proceeds will to Durban and thence by sea to campaign which started on Monday be divided equally between the Bri- the United Kingdom. Mails for tory site was not approved by the was authoritatively stated yesterday tish War Organization Fund and this service will close on Saturday Health Officer, Rowloon, on

LOCAL ESTATE

Estate sworn under \$18,000 left by the late Mr. Lee (or Li Lee Luen Vick Tong merchant, who died at St. Paul's Hospital, from critics, some of whom have Causeway Bap, on Maren 15: Prounreservedly classed it among the bate has been granted to Chan addressed to the very best of Chinese plays. Recent- Woon-yill and Lee Fong, allas Council with regard to this order.

This Whist Drive like all future can chemist returning to San functions the Association will hold. Francisco after a business trip to will be in aid of the B. W. O. F., the Far East, accompanied by his

MR. HENRY WILLIAM BAXTER.

MR. STANLEY MOY, engineer of

MR. REIGNSON CHANG-TUNG

DON VICENTE MADRIGAL Manila shipping magnate, return-

ALICE GREENAWALT, nurses of the Sternberg Hospital, Manila, re-

returning after a pleasure trip to Hongkong;

The Memorandum explaining the Co., making a business trip to

ernment from revenue accruing meteorologist, travelling on busi-

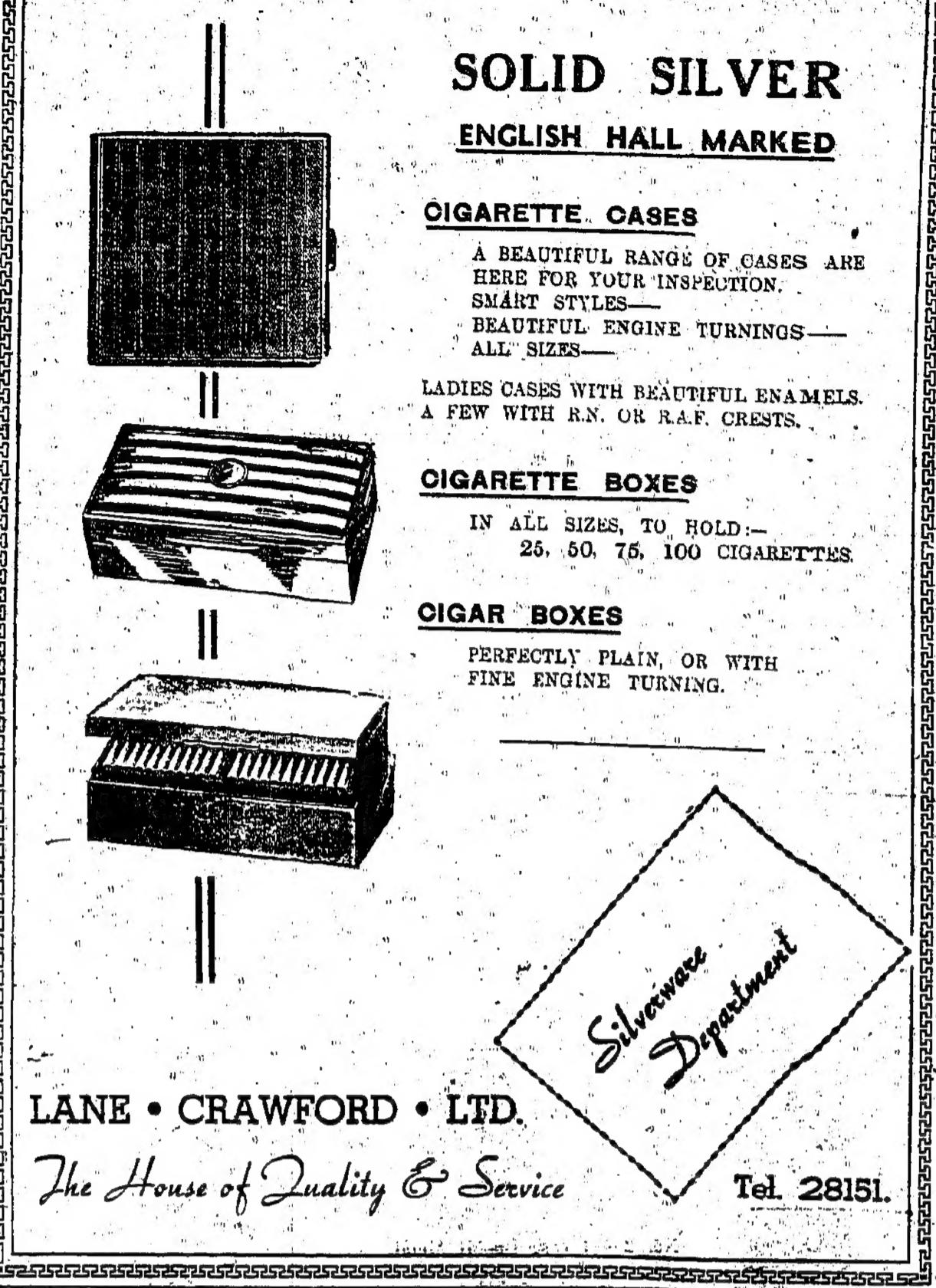
to Hongkong:

spector of Factories and Workshops, who prosecuted, said that on July 20, 1940, defendant desired to register the premises of the Imperial Airways resumed Air factory with the Building Au-

NOT APPROVED

On September 12, 1938, the fac to defendant on March 25, 1939, Chim-waln alias Louis A Lee, alias Dremises and ordering him to clear tor of Public Works.

For various reasons, defendant still resisting the forces of the in- intention of being present. Tickets The six months' expired on April at \$10, \$5, and \$3 are obtainable 1 1940, when defendant should



Unregistered Factory In Village

Towel Company, situated on Lot loon Court yesterday for running an unregistered factory.

a bond of \$50, to come up for judgment should he not have move the factory to a more suitable site

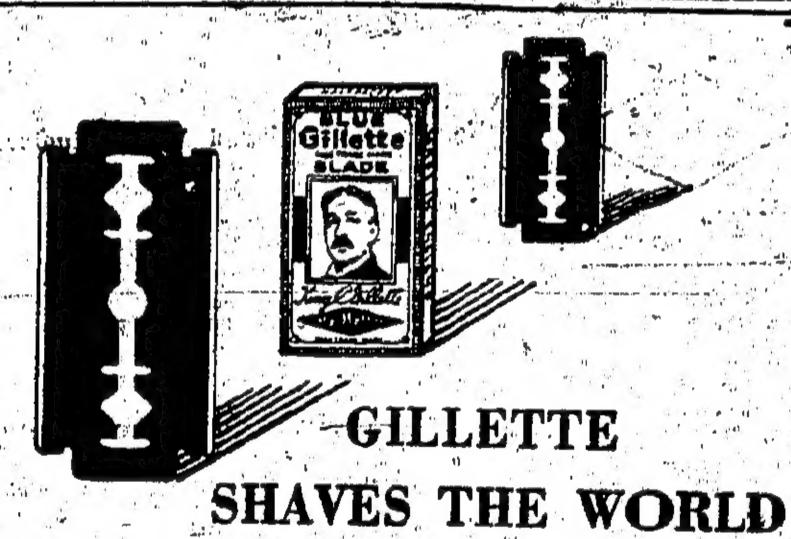
Mr. Lo pleaded that his client was a refugee and was not conversant with regulations locally in regard to building. He erected the factory premises and sought to register it with the Protector of Labour. He was referred to the Director of Public Works, and registration was subsequently refus-

Mr. D. W. Phillips; Assistant In-

ground of sanitation. Following some correspondence between the Public Works Department and the Urban Council, a letter was sent refusite him registration of the the site on the order of the Direc-

and as a result of this he was granted six months stay on the order with the provision that he was to find other premises where he could move the factory.

gistered factory.



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SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION PROC: NO. 34 OF 1940.

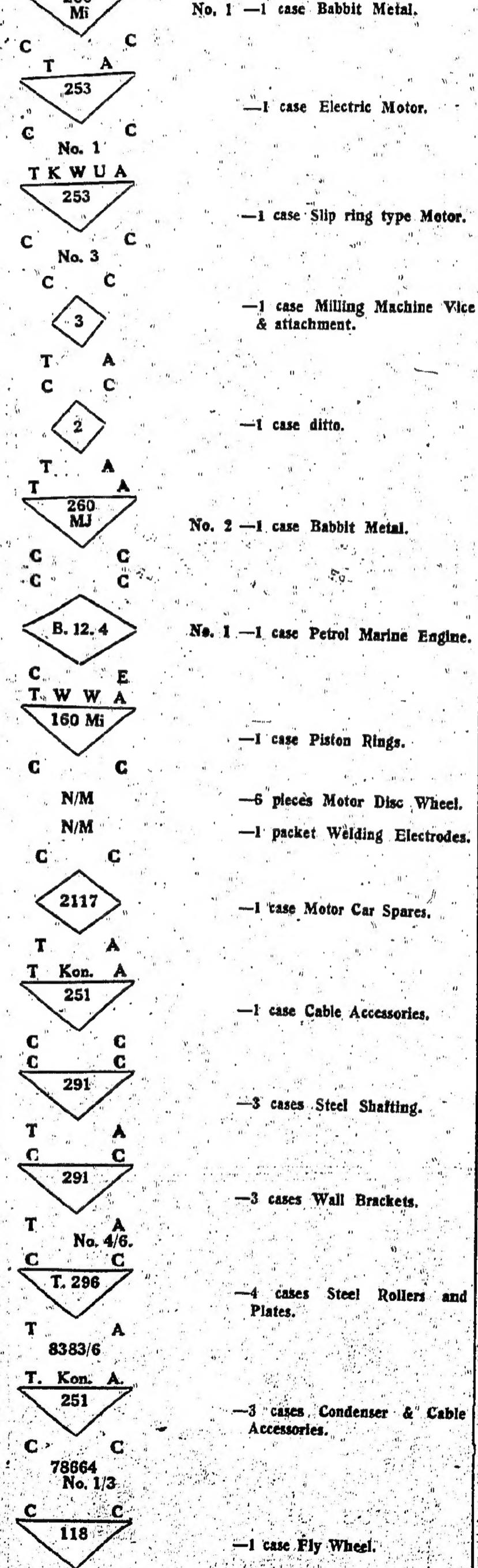
> IN THE MATTER OF CARLOWITZ AND COMPANY (IN LIQUIDATION).

> IN THE MATTER of the Alien Enemies (Winding Up) Ordinance No. 28 of 191 Section 13, Subsection 1.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court by Order dated the 8th day of June 1940, DIRECTED that all claims to the goods particulars whereof are as follows :-

TWWA

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SHAUKIWAN TRAM CARS.

SITUATION IS **EXPLAINED**

We received a letter from a corcould not get a tram car down to months' hard labour. Shaukiwan as all the cars were packed. He suggested that as the Causeway Bay cars were comparatively empty the Tramway Company should run more Shaukiwan cars and less Causeway Bay

COMPANY'S EXPLANATION

We referred his letter to the the defendant through a friend. Tramway Company , who explained that the complaint was useless in that it did not state any definite hour, hence investigation would be impossible.

The statement issued by The Hongkong Tramways, Ltd. continues:—

"Cars proceeding to Causeway Bay from Kennedy Town or Whitty Street undoubtedly unload most of their passengers before arrival at the terminus.

"If your correspondent refers to the rush hours of, say, 4.45-5.45 p.m. it is not in dispute that most cars for Shaukiwan are full on fine hot days. A number of extra "Quarry Bay only" cars are, however, put on for the benefit of the bathing people."

TWO WOMEN FOOLED

Unemployed Gets Imprisonment

Hon Chun-tung, 28, unemployrespondent, "Season Ticket" yes- ed. appeared before Mr. T. J. Housterday, complaining of the fact ton at the Central Court yesterday that on the previous evening, charged two counts of largeny by despite a 45-minute wait, he bailee and was sentenced to four

> Hon was entrusted, for safe keeping, \$13, five gold finger rings and a pair of gold earrings, by a married woman, Ylp Yuk-lin, and \$2 and a finger ring by Lam Fa. another woman.

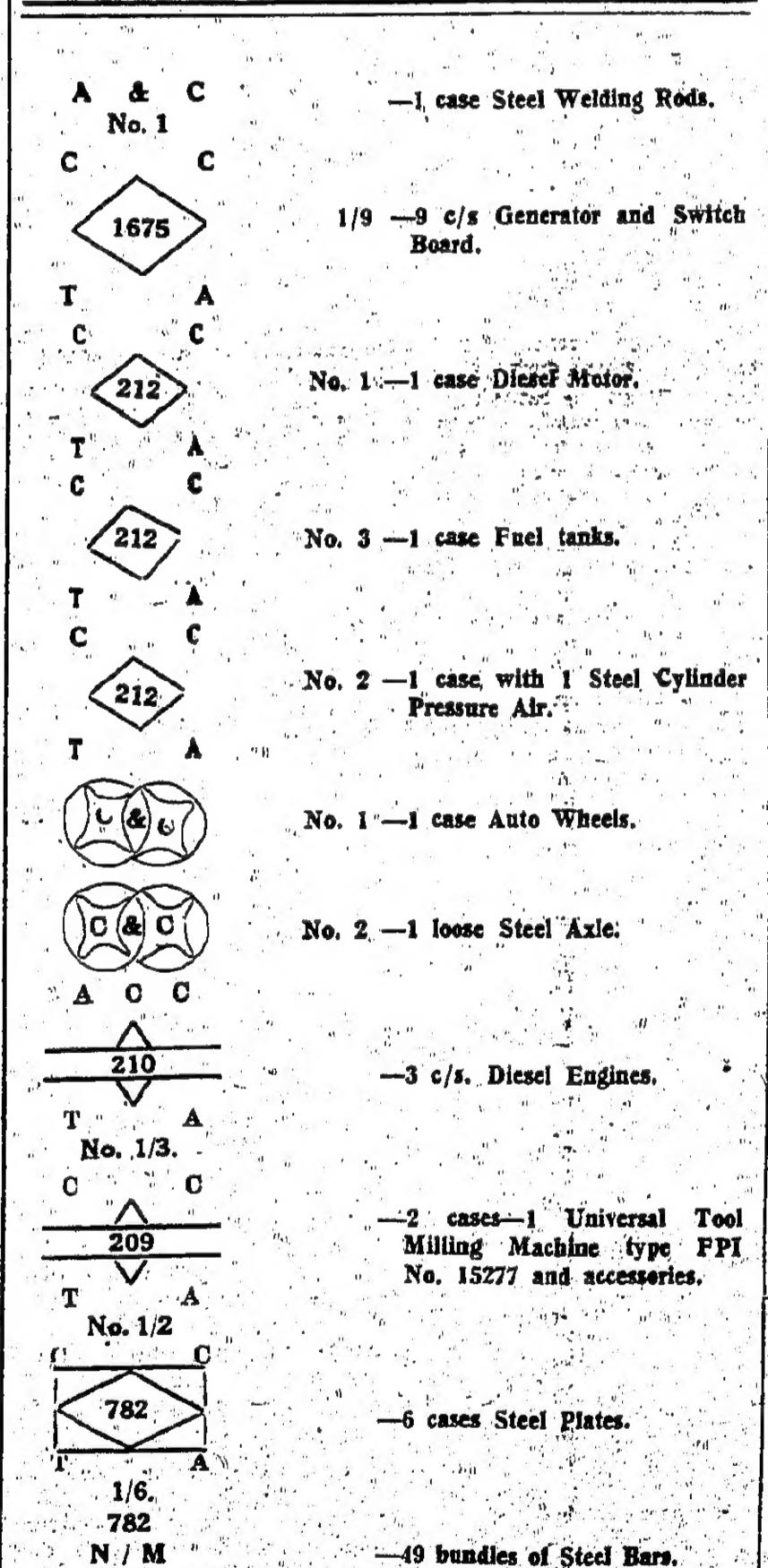
> The complainants arrived here last month and were introduced to

Impressing on them that to possess valuables was dangerous in the present time, Hon managed to induced the women to let him keep the money and articles mentioned in the charges on the condition that he would return them when asked for, -

On June 17, complainants asked for their property, and Hon, could not return same as he had converted it to his own use.

Sergt, R. McVey said that Hon also impressed on the complainants that it was hard for them to ive i Hongkong without their husbands and hinted that they should marry again.

Hon was also recommended for banishment



being goods taken possession of by Messrs, Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming as Liquidators of the Alien Enemy firm of Carlowitz and Company in Hong Kong shall be made in writing to the said Liquidators at their office No. 6. Des Vocux Road Central, flith floor, within one month after the 20th day of June 1940 AND THAT after the expiration of one month from the said 20th day of June, 1940 all claims in respect of the said goods shall be barred.

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Claimants are hereby requested to send in their claims in respect of the said goods together with all documents in support thereof to the Liquidators at their office aforesaid forth.

> PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING Liquidators, Carlowitz and Company.

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THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION MISC: PROC: NO. 35 OF 1940.

> IN THE MATTER OF REUTER. BROCKELMANN AND COMPANY (IN LIQUIDATION)

IN THE MATTER of the Allen Enemies (Winding Up) Ordinance No. 28 of 1914 Section 13, Subsection 1.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court by Order dated the 8th day of June, 1940. DIRECTED that all claims to the goods particulars whereof are as follows:-Holt's Wharf :-

AC.	MITTALL	4.0	**	- 4	7 · ·		15
Lo	t No.	" A.17131	3	bales	Cotton	yarn.	
	***	38908		case.	Cotton ?	Yaru.	
		A.18938	-1,	CASC	Wool 7	farm.	***
		A.19081	-2	bales	Yarn.		
i .	. 91	A.21183	2	cases	Yarn,	**	
. 6	. 11	A.21184	—2	bales	Cotton	Yarn.	1
	99	A.21186	<u>-2</u>	cases	Imitatio	n Silk	Th
, ij •	91	A.21189	—5	bales	Cotton	Yarn.	
	1	3.0			10		

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd.:-

Lot No. G.85891	-7 cases Motors.
H.96202	-1 case Machine Parts.
96216	-1 case Machine Parts.
H.50493	-5 casks Prussite of Potash.
" J.62016	-199 cases Rubber.
60339	-1 Carboy Nitric Acid.
,, J.59978	-2 cases Chemicals.
,, 60385	-6 bales Wool Yarn.
, 60351	-3 bales Wool Yarn.
,, 60352	-2 ditto.
, J.69353	-2 ditto.
,, 60354	-5 ditto.
60360	-2 bales Plate Glass.
,, 60365	-34 casks Silicium Carbide.
,, 60366	-30 casks Ultr. Blue.
,, 60376	-7 casks Ultr. Blue.
, 60356	-5 cases Plate Glass.
,, 60359	-8 cases Plate Glass.
60363	-51 casks Vermillion &c.
60371	-45 bags Boric Acid.
,, 60378	-12 bales Wool Yarn.
,, 60382	-8 bales Wool Yarn.
,, 59977	—1 bale Wool Yarn.
,, 65303	-3 cases Chemicals.
., 65305	-2 cases Imit. Silver Thread.
,, 65307	-7 bales Hat Bodies.
65300	-1 case Stationery Goods.
65301	-1 pkg. Chemicals.
65304	-1 case Glass Beads.
,, 65306	-5 casks Silicium Carbide.
65308	-8 bales Hat Bodies.

being goods taken possession of by Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming as Liquidators of the Alien Enemy firm of Reuter. Brockelmann and Company in Hong Kong shall be made in writing to the said Liquidators at their office No. 6, Des Voeux Road Central, fifth floor, within one month after the 20th day of June, 1940 AND THAT after the expiration of one month from the said 20th day of June, 1940 all claims in respect of the said goods shall be barred.

Claimants are hereby requested to send in their claims in respect of the said goods together with all documents in support thereof to the Liquidators at their office aforesaid forthwith.

PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING, Liquidators,

REUTER, BROCKELMANN AND COMPANY

Relating Regulations Schools

QUESTIONS BEFORE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Legislative Council will be held in the Council Chamber this afternoon when, pursuant to notice, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo will ask:-

With reference to the Regulations relating to Schools published as Government Notification No. 711 in the Gazette of Septem-

(1) Will Government state whether all Government Schools, and particularly Queen's College, Wanchai School and Sai Ying Pun School, conform to the standards and requirements prescribed by the said Regulations?

(2) If the answer is in the negative

(a) Will Government indicate the nature of the defects and/or the deficiencies as judged by the standards and requirements of the said Regulations, and (b) Will Government state whether it is the intention of Government to

enforce the said Regulations against private schools when Government Schools fall short of the standards and requirements prescribed by the said Regulations? MOTIONS

Colonial Secretary That the Report of the Finance Committee (No. 4); dated May 30 1940, be adopted. The Financial Secretary

That this Council approves the gift to His Majesty's Government of a further contribution £100,000 from the Colony of Hongkong towards the prosecution of the war. The Attorney General to move bridegroom's home.

the First reading of-"A Bill to smend the Immigration and Passports Ordinance.

"A Bill to smend the War Revenue Ordinance. 1940." "A Bill to amend the Post Office Ordinance, 1926." "A Bill to smend the Computsory Service Ordinance, 1939." The Attorney General to move the Second and Third readings

"A Bill to provide machinery for fixing minimum wages, deter-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

APOLOGY

On the 12th of June, 1940, we published a report dealing with the closure of Italian businesses in Hongkoug, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows :--

The other business firms run by the Italians such as and Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., are also being watched and closed by the Authorities,"

We hereby admit and agree that Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. Ltd., registered in England, and its subsidiaries, Marconi (China) Ltd., registered in Hongkong, and Marconi International Marine Communication Co. Ltd., registered in England, are British companies entirely managed and controlled by British subjects and are not in any way whatsoever Italian businesses or managed or controlled by Italians. We also admit that there is no truth whatsoever in the statement that these companies are being watch. ed and closed by the Authorities.

We hereby tender our deep apologies to these Companies for these false and damaging statements and unreservedly withdraw such statements.

We also deeply regret that any such statement should have appeared in our papers.

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO. WAH KIU YAT PO. TSUN WAN YAT PO. TIN KWONG PO.

On the 11th, June, 1940, we also published a report dealing with Italy's entry into the war and the position of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows :--

"There have been many Italians doing business in Hongkong. One of the larger business firms is Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. which has anthe closure of its nounced business."

We now desire to associate ourselves without qualification with the admissions apologize and regrets expressed above.

SING TAO MAN PAO.

QUIET KOWLOON WEDDING

MR. L. DA LUZ. AND MISS E. GUTIERREZ

A very quiet wedding took place at St. Teresa's Church yesterday afternoon when Mr. Luis da Lus son of Mr. and Mrs. Raus da Laz, of No. 2 Peace Avenue, Homuntin, was married to Miss Elsa Gutlerres. daughter of Mr. Gregorio Gutlerrez. of No. 35 Hankow Road.

The ceremony, was performed by Rev. Father A. Granelli and relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present.

The bride looked charming in a white satin gown cut on princess. line with a V-neck and wore a long veil held in place with a tlara. of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of lilles.

Her sister, Miss Cullberning Gutlerren, attended as maid-ofhondur and she looked smart in a pink net frock with a very full will skirt and wore a bolero cost relieved with a spray of blue flowers.

sheaf of pink gladioli. The bridegroom had Treggs as bestmen and Mr. ... da Roza as groomsman. A reception was held at the

mining normal working hours. and fixing overtime trates in trades where the wage standards are unreasonably low." "A Bill to smend the Adver-

tisements Regulation Ordinance "A Bill to amend the New Territories Regulation Ordinance A Bill to amend the Defences (Sketching Prevention) - Or dinance, 1895 "
"A Bill to Prevent the Passing"

On of War Property Tax

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WHAT WILL THE TERMS BE?

THE TWO GANGSTERS of Europe have met at Munich and discussed the move for peace with France. What will their terms be? According to news emanating from what must be regarded former Secretary of State for as well-informed circles, the War in a broadcast on the demands which Herr Hitler importance of the British attacked. and Signor Mussolini are Fleet for the safety of the likely to make from France United States, urged Ameri- Dollbergen were visible 35 miles dividing up of the French British sea-power "which the largest oil storage plants in of the Empire. Fleet and all her Colonial might yet save the world from north-west Germany was hit. A possessions. At the same time Fascist domination." it is safe now to assume that the only reply which France mediate repeal of the Neutrality will give to these demands will Act, throwing open American ports be a categorical "No." In- and docks to Anglo-French wardeed, this attitude can be ships and merchant marine for taken as certain and, in the Britain all supplies possible in light of such a reply, it is American ships, and under convoy necessary to emphasise that if necessary, bringing to America the reason underlying Mar- for the duration of the war large shal Petain's suggestion for numbers of children and aged an armistice was prompted by people from Britain and some purely humane considerations form of universal and military and his real pity for the service throughout America. hordes of refugees, estimated today at over ten million, who were forced to leave their and highway and using every gether with the Empire Air yard at Duisburg. possible means of progression Training Scheme which is goto take them away from the ing forward so rapidly, the where night-flying was progressterrors of war, these refugees Allied air strength will soon ing were also bombed. must, indeed, present a tragic be powerful enough to withpicture that one cannot easily stand any combined German Bremen. forget. With an utter cal- and Italian attempts to surlousness, the Nazi fanatic and prise them from the air. Herr his partner in crime have Hitler may consider that he were hit and enemy sircraft were the French people. taken this opportunity to at- has won the Battle of France, machine-gunned and sent headtempt to impose "concentra- but he will find that he is still long to the ground,

present position in Europe in day which were undreamt of order to get a clearer outlook in 1914. Canada and Austraon what is taking place. The lia were at that time not even cold fact that the French making small arm ammuni-Army has been beaten in tion whereas they are both France must be faced, but the turning out today, aircraft French Army opposite the and many forms of muni-Italians is intact and so is the tions, this output increasing French Navy, which is con- as the war goes on. sidered the second most from this, the French troops pears to have been a certain Final figures are not yet known in North Africa and in the nervousness among Chinese but there are likely to be several Middle East, as well as their circles over the shape which more destroyed in addition to the whole Air Force, still remain events have been taking in seven already announced. Africa, but, with the Allies the old erroneous story a few holding the supremacy of the days ago that arms were again porting Nazi and Italian forces through French Indo-China, would be most formidable. It must be borne in mind, in Even if they did get into this considering the value of these territory, they would find it reports, that America has a more difficult to extricate big say in matters in the Far themselves. As far as enemy East. Her trade pact with troops in North Africa are the Japanese has been abroconcerned, the Italian troops gated and her future trade in Libya, for instance, are relations with Nippon will certainly not up to the stan- depend to a very great extent dard of the powerful fighting on Japan's conduct and good

of aircraft and war material down by concluding a pact ring, as the President said, could materialise.

R.A.F. BOMBER RAIDS NORTH GERMANY

Oil Tanks Set Homburg Ablaze: 'Dromes Bombed

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter) - Details of R.A.F. bomber raids in north-west Germany last night are given in an Air Ministry bulletip

The bulletin says that military objectives were attacked at Gelsenkirchen, Homburg, Wanne eickel, Essen, Dollbergen, Ham-

burg, Aachen, Duisburg, Rheydt, Cologne and Coblenz. Strong forces of aircraft made a series of attacks on oil

British Fleet And U.S. Safety

WASHINGTON, June 19 Elckel (Reuter)-Mr. Henry Stimson,

Mr. Stimson suggested the im-

tion camp" terms on the a long way off winning the

whole of the French nation. war. The British Empire by LET US TAKE stock of the itself possesses resources to-

DURING THE LAST FEW powerful in the world. Apart CRITICAL DAYS, there apeffective fighting units. In Europe. Particularly has this One Heinkel was trying to escape the event of the Huns occupy- been noticeable over the re- and jettis oned 30 small bombs Following a meeting of the Naing the whole of France, the ported German offer of before it was shot down on a beach tional Council of Labour, held in French Navy and Air Force, French Indo-China to Japan, near Margate. Three of its crew the House of Commons last evenand even a portion of their which, it is felt, would be a were taken prisoners. army, would still be a useful direct menace to China. "It striking force. The German is easy, however, to explain three Germans descend by parareply to this will probably be how these reports have grown chute after their Heinkel were a threat to invade North after the Japanese dished up destroyed. seas, the problem of trans- being despatched to China units of the Allies already behaviour. The United States ing the night.
stationed in that region. stationed in that region. of America is today showing five which were brought down and REPORT ALSO HAS it that a bigger sympathy and in- one other is almost certain. A the opportunity for action.

M. Reynaud, the late French terest in the western demo- seventh was probably brought FULLEST EFFORT Premier, who strongly op- cracles than she has ever down by anti-aircraft fire. posed any capitulation to the done before and it is most pamage was generally slightest, Germans, is now in the United unlikely that the Japanese althought bombs were dropped up States and will see President will create any upheaval at and down country. The main dam-Roosevelt. This is significant, the present juncture. Fur- age was done in a town where in view of the recent decision thermore, Japan is not a set of bombs rell into a street of the head of the United belligerent in the European where most of the casualties oc-States to hand over all their conflict and she will not easily curred factories for the production forget how Germany let her

storage centres at Gelsenkirchen. Homburg, Wannecickel. Many fires were started in Homburg oil tanks, culminating in a

great conflagration. Two fuel installations at Gelsenkirchen were repeatedly hit. Oil tanks were set alight, while buildwere demolished.

Fires were started at Wanne and the Atlantic."

BIG HAMBURG FIRE

Large oil storage plants at Dollbergen and Hamburg were also

The flames and fires started at | munitions. curred.

Other formations of night raid- reached. ers attacked marshalling yards and busy railway junctions from Hamm, in the north, to Aachen. in the west, and along the Rhinefrom Duisburg to Coblenz.

A big fire was started in the midst of a crowded marshalling yard at Hamm

AERODROME BOMBED

Goods yards at Aachen, Rheydt yards were hit.

A series of fires was caused in homes. Crowding every road military commitments. To- the centre of the main marshalling reached Britain from a port in bombers. One eye-witness who is

Three agrodromes in Germany lows:

Large fires were started among the serodrome buildings near the port of embarkation I found

Schiphol aerodrome in Amsterdam | continue to receive the support of

Two of our aircraft are missing.

RAIDS OVER ENGLAND

Continued from Page 1

One of these was an elderly woman who died of heart failure. .. It is learned in authoritative circles that most of the German planes destroyed in the raid were Heinkel III's.

Villagers in Cambridgeshire saw

Many other German airmen were made prisoners in Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Kent.

Machines

LONDON. June 19. (Reuter)-It is learned authoritatively that about 100 German machines participated in the East Coast raid dur-

coast of France."

To Speed Up "Services"

PREMIER WARNS TO BE PREPARED

OTTAWA, June 19 (Reuter) -Mr. Mackenzie King, urging the speedy adoption of the Government's Compulsory Military Service Bill, told the House of Commons last night, "this is an emergency position of very grave character and no moment should be lost France lies under the iron heel of Germany.

"Between ourselves and the enemy stands no single coun-

British Isles only would be attack- house was demolished.

He believed in ultimate victory for thirty minutes. particularly violent explosion oc- but it would be a very long and sorrowful time before that is

The House later kave the Bill the second reading.

NEW GOVERNMENT NOT LIKED IN FRANCE

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter)— Reuter's special correspondent with to Mayor K. C. Wu for his indethe B.E.F. writes that he has found fatigable efforts in maintaining and Cologne were repeatedly hit a widespread feeling that the new public utilities, public safety, and and at Coblenz and Essen, main- French Government may not long supervising emergency and relief line tracks as well as marshalling continue to receive the support of activities. the French people.

"In talking to French navy officers and civilians during a 300mile tour from the battle zone to fire. They got at least two enemy a very widespread feeling that the Hangars and buildings at the new Government might not long

> spread feeling that the Petain which was severely damaged, to regime owes too much to pro- the American missionaries whose Fascist elements, and that he is heaviest loss was the complete desdivorced from the will of the truction of the Seventh Day Ad-French people and Parliament."

BERLIN, June 19 (Reuter)—The Munich conference is described by the German News Agency "as proceeding in complete isolation with premises were partly damaged. no sound from the outside world quarters."

Canada Urged CHUNGKING STAYS CALM DESPITE RAIDS

Party Guests Sit Garden Bomb Crater!

CHUNGKING (By Air Mail) - The bomb-shattered Press Hostel was the scene of a delightful garden party given in the afternoon of June 15, by the residents of the Hostel in honour of Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan and concurrently Minister of Finance, says Central News.

Practically all the hosts had narrow escapes in recent air raids. The hostel residents also had trying experiences last month, but no one paid any attention to the huge crater twenty paces in front of the hostel.

at least,"

her semi-weekly remarked. "I am

here in time for the bombing sea-

son and intend to stay through it

gathering shouted ence which stands amidst rulned Welcome, the resurgent!" houses. when Major-General Chu Amongst those present was Mrs. ings, railway lines and junctions try. There is only the North Shih-ming, Director of the Anne Dierson, one of the directors doped. Sea, the English Channel and Publicity and Intelligence De- of the Austro-Asia builetin, whose

partment of the Ministry of editorial conviction is that the fate ly surveying the prospects, the Mr. Mackenzie King asked the Foreign Affairs, arrived. In of Australia is being fought out Prime Minister gave us reasons for House whether it was sure the the bombing on June 12, his here in China, Mrs. Dierson who confidently hoping we can best off ed. The enemy knew the part Fallen timber and debris blocked

Canada is playing and that Britain an underground shelter in which depended on Canada for food and he had Mrs. Chu and their children were caged. Fortunately their ... He "was certain the Germans faithful servant rushed back from will most probably be uncon- cans to take immediate and away and a great blaze was also would do their utmost to stop that a near-by public dugout and with Will most probably be disconcrete steps to preserve started at Hamburg, where one of aid from Canada and other parts the help of A.R.P. workers got them out, after they had remained there

REV. McCURDY'S WORK

Rev. W. A. McCurdy was congratulated on his energetic service to the bombing victims. He was seen in almost every raided area, from the suburbs to Kiangpel across the Kialing River, although his own residence and his Methodist Church were badly damaged.

Profound appreciation was shown

South bank residents related how This correspondent has just bravely Chinese airmen battled the west France. He writes as fol- a military expert said: "Fifteen fighters plunged right into a large formation of Japanese machines, ignoring the intense machine-gun planes, but none of them seemed to have been damaged."

THE VICTIMS

Sympathy was expressed to the "I gathered that there is a wide- guests from the Soviet Embassy, ventist Church in the business section and to Mr. Han Li-wu. Secret. ary-General of the Board of Directors for the Administration of the British Indemnity Fund, whose

Dr. Wang Chung-hu Minister of penetrating the Fuehrer's Head- Foreign Affairs, was congratulated on the safety of his official resid-

Press Lands Premier's Speech

LONDON June -19 (Reuter) Mr. Winston Churchill's speech is. applanded by all sections of the British press this morning.

The Daily Telegraph describes the message as abating not one jot of heart or hope, adding the spirit of the country will respond with a more intense energy and a sterner determination.

The Daily Express halls what is calls a fine, courageous speech with no rhetoric weighing evenly, the chances now that we are alone. That is all we want to know. No man and woman in this country expects more. We are sick of being

The Dally Herald says that, coolis writing a series of articles for an attempted invasion this summer.

While working at the Kowloon This despite her son's lengthy Godowns yesterday afternoon a telegraphic plea from New York coolie, Ngan Sze-wai, 40, had his urging her to leave Chungking at left foot run over by a truck. He was sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

TOURSELVES LIKE THAT YOU'LL BOTH LIKE OUR DELICIOUS FOOD. AND PLEARANT GURROUT NOTAGE. POOD SERVICE LOW PRICES

COUNCIL URGES LABOUR PEOPLE TO BE CALM

LONDON. June: 19 (Reuter)ing, a statement was issued.

After paying tribute to the heroic struggle of the people of France against overwhelming odds the statement says

"A great ordeal now lies before the British people: The full weight of the enemy is now cer tain to fall upon us. We stand as the last bastion in Europe against the menace of tyranny. Let meet the test with calm resolu-

The statement describes it as a proud privilege to sustain the hope during the first four months of of civilisation throughout the the year. world in the darkest hour Europe has ever known and says:

"We know that countless millions of subjugated peoples now under the way of the dictators are with us in spirit and only await FULLEST EFFORT

Mr. Mackenzie King reminded the House that Canadian troops were sent to the West Indies to relieve the British garrison there

and revealed that other Canadian troops are now also stationed in Newfoundland He explained that conscription measure would empower the Gov. ernment to draft resources and

for the Allied forces. The with Russia. It seems most LONDON June 18 (Reuter)—The weelth necessary for the prosecu- south Africa will not hesitate greatest possible assistance improbable, therefore, that Air Ministry amountes that flast tion of the war, thereby putting to redouble her war effort by the can, therefore, be expected the supposed German offer to hight R.A.F. fabters shot down two beyond enestics. Canada's effort litmost demand upon her manfrom across the Atlantic, bar- Japan of French Indo-China enemy bombers over the north-east to the fullest that of her response and will wage war to the

BRITAIN'S FULL STRENGTH

LONDON. June 19 (Reuter)-The difficulties of the hour have only stiffened the determination of Britain and her Empire to fight on, and to gather her full strength of men and arms,

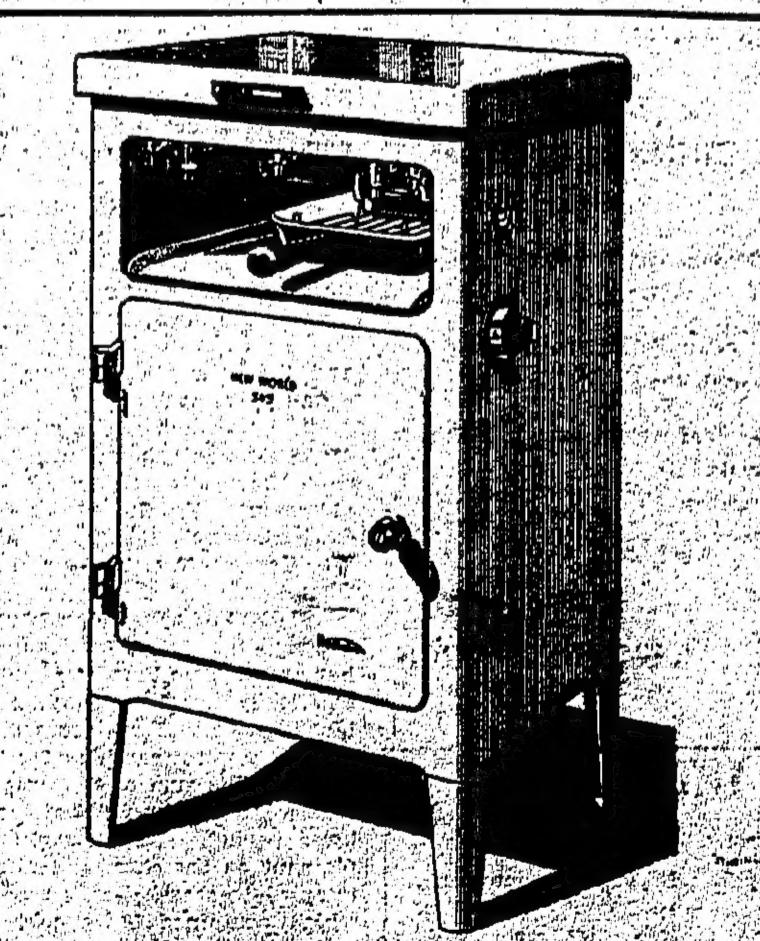
Mr. Athony Eden, Secretary of State for War, in the House of Commons yesterday, said that with this in view, the calling up of men for the fighting services has been greatly accelerated during the last five weeks, and more men have been called up than

SOUTH AFRICA WILL NOT FALTER

JOHANNESBURG, June 19 (Réuter)-General Smuts, the South African premier in a broadcast yesterday, re-affirmed South Atrica's decision to join the other Dominions and stand behind Bri tein

He added: "A heavy burden will be cast upon the Commonwealth for the defence of North Africa and the Middle East.

very end"



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Y.W.C.A. CELEBRATION

MOULDING OF GENERATION

Hitler Youth Movement Saddest Example

"You know how a whole generation can be moulded by the training received by the girls and boys. The saddest example of this is the Hitler Youth Movement, by which a whole generation has been trained in hatred and the use of force," declared Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, when speaking at the 20th anniversary celebration of the Hongkong Young Women's Christian Association held at the Y.W.C.A. headquarters, Bonham Road, yesterday afternoon.

own generation.

DUTY OF WOMEN

should like to emphasise here the

duty of all women to be a good

you are a good member of the

Y.W.C.A., you can also be a good

Member of your own family and

"There is scope there for

much; scope for the artistic and

creative in every woman for

house, for good sense in economy,

food, and for tenderness and de-

votion in the care of the health

the way of most women, as wives,

"Lastly, the word Christian,

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Weekly Toll

Of The

Road

In the Colony of Hongkong in-

The person killed, a Chinese

male, age 38, was knocked down

Vide Weekly Return of 25.5.40-

1.8.40, the Chinese Temale, age 72.

who was knocked down and injur-

ed by a motor cycle on 27.5.40 while

crossing the carriageway, succumb-

ed to her injuries on 4.8.40, and

one Chinese male, age 21, who was

seriously injured on jumping of

carriageway of playing games, in

Five bus passengers and four

between vehicles; 26, were collisions

between vehicles and pedestrians:

bumped into Tam Ping and did

ed to His injuries of 10.6.40.

lisions between vemcles."

ing the carriageway.

Sequel to a robbery at King's cluding the Island, Kowloon and

Park on May 6, when a pretty Chi- New Territories during the week

nese widow was robbed white she ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June

herbs, was enacted at the Criminal traffic accidents as the result of

Sessions yesterday when four men which one person was killed and

Two of the men, Kam Chun and and killed by a lorry whilst cross-

Mr. Reynolds. First accused said were injured as the result of col-

Chan Wai, in evidence, denied 24 accidents were due to other

appeared before Mr. Justice E. H. 20 persons were injured.

Chan

was out with her cousin gathering 15, 1940, there were altogether 90

call themselves

teachers, or hospital nurses.

"Then the word Women.

influence in their own homes.

Mrs. Smith, who was one of the ideals for which the Association principal speakers of the day, said stood. that in the saddened world of to-

fluence to restore Christian prin- bers, and to work amongst young at the Central Court yesterday. ciples to the dealings of nations people. one with another.

Other main speakers were Dr. (Miss) Catherine Woo, M.B.E., one of the four founders of the Colony's Y.W.C.A., re-elected president, and Miss Pao Swen-tseng. Principal of I Fang Girls' School Changsha. There was a service of thanksgiving preceeded by

DR. WOO'S ADDRESS Dr. "Woo presided and after

tea reception.

welcoming Mrs. Smith, the Association's Western friends, charter members of the Y.W.C.A., volunteer workers, and all those who had come to join in the service of commemoration, said:-

I welcome you today, not as to a twentieth birthday, as of youth coming of age. Twenty years is a long time in the life of an organisation. We are grateful to be able to take up the responsibility and meet the opportunities this hard period in history, and we are thankful for the maturity and strength that twenty years have given, to meet today.

This is a soher time for all of us; but a time to be met with courage and high faith in future. All that is true and noble, all the self-sacrifice and high ideals, can never be lost in our organisation nor in our countries that are struggling for life.

MRS. N. L. SMITH Addressing the gathering, Mrs. there is urgent need for all who Office. Smith said that it was a great profess and the Y.W.C.A. in Hongkong, as she ciples to the dealings of nations prescribed period of two months. would like to be associated with one with another. all the Y.W.C.A stood for and congratulate them on 20" years tion, and this centre could go out

good work. take the three words naming the Hongkong, in China, and in the Sheldon at the Central Court yes-Christian, and consider with the will soon emerge. gathering, how they centain the

KING'S PARK

ROBBERY

FOUR MEN SENT

TO PRISON

Williams on the charge of robbery

Wal and Lo Chu-luen were both

found guilty by the jury. Ram

was sentenced to three years hard

labour and 12 strokes of the cane

and the other three to two and

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel

Woo Tsr-nyi, T. L. Knight and Lee

STOPPED AND SEARCHED

her cousin Tam Ping, were stopped

that they were searching for illicit

opium. The sum of 20 cents was

tempted to search her lest pocket;

which contained \$8. a gold ring

being persent on having taken part

in the robbery. He said he had

perused a loan last year to Kam.

Lo Chu-luen said he was forced nothing else.

and a pawn ticket

against him.

Complainant, Law Lai-kwan, and roadway.

Lem Yuk," pleaded guilty.

with violence.

a half years each.

Chan-kee.

FRAUD ALLEGED" Appearing before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Court yesterday, Pak, 25, and Wong Fong, 50,

AT" CENTRAL "

Branch of the National Women's hard labour. Relief Association and Miss Kathe-Chinese National Government. Ball was fixed at \$500, "

COSTLY TRAM RIDE "Firstly. The word Young, or Pleading guilty to the charge of The letters told the mother the girl day there was urgent need for all shall I say youth," continued Mrs. avoiding payment of tramfare, had been sold for \$600 in Chinese who profess and call themselves Smith. "It is the aim, of this as- Chan Yau, 20, unemployed, was currency.

> STOLE 10 WATCHES "Here in this building, all your young members can meet to- theft of ten watches from a watch- Moreton, of the S. C. A., prosecuted. gether for mutual, friendship, at maker's shop, Chung Ying, 35, unsocial, educational and religious employed, was remanded for 24 gatherings-I know also, that you hours by Mr. T. J. Houston at the undertake to share your know- Central Court yesterday.

in your night schools, girls' clubs, by Cheung Man for repairs on Kowloon Court yesterday on and other classes, thereby greatly June 15 and on the evening the conviction for being a member of serving the community, and your same day the defendant dis an illegal society, "See to it, that what you hand on is the doctrine of love and sent a letter to the complainant on defendant's person stated that ed for less than \$10.

Acting on information received. ber. the defendant was later arrested by the police.

POSSESSION OF PISTOLS

possession of two Mauser pistols. Sergt. Cashman, who prosecuted, out a valid passport. beauty and order in arranging the said that the police were satisfied that the weapons were used for for practical knowledge of food self-defence. values and the preparation of

Wong was bound over in a sum of \$50 for 12 months. FAILING TO REGISTER

of all in the house. All this is B. H. Daswani, residing at No. a high privilege which can come 91. Caine Road, was summoned given permission to land. before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the mothers and sisters, as School Central Court yesterday for fail- Wong Ling, 27, also an American ing, as a British subject, to register subject, he did not wait for the - In the saddened world of today at the Registration of Persons permit but took up residence im-

Sgt. J. Hill said that the defenpleasure to join in the celebra- Christians to exert all their in- dant arrived in the Colony on March tary, Miss Wong Ling, who was tion of the 20th anniversary of fluence to restore Christian prin- 3, and failed to register within the similarly charged, was fined \$10.

A fine of \$50 as imposed. NO LICENCE TO TRADE

Radiating from this associa-The management of the Four an inspiration, which could do Lines Co. of No. 24, Johnston Road She" thought she would like to much to influence life here in was summoned before Mr. H. G. association, Young, Women and new world which we all hope terday on two charges of selling radio sets to customers without a dealer's licence.

Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for the defence and pleaded guilty. Thursday, June 27. Complainant He said that his client had a is represented by Mr. Hin-shing licence last year which cost \$50. Lo. As the business was small, he did not renew the licence this year. Fines totalling \$30 were imposed;

FALSE REPORT OF ROBBERY

TWO AMAHS AND GARDENER GAOLED

Two amahs . Yuk Tak and Lai Ling, employed by Miss M. Murray of No. 3. Dragon. Terrace/ were charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Court yesterday with larceny by servant and miseading the police by giving a false report of a robbery.

In connexion with the case, an unemployed gardener, Wong Tseching, was charged with aiding and abetting and receiving stolen pro-

a moving train on 25.5.40, succumbed perty. The three defendants, who pleaded gullty, were each sentenc-Of persons injured, 17 were pedestrians will were struck by ed to 12 months hard labour.

Det.-Insp. W. N. Durkin said that Miss Murray was the sisterin-law of Mr. U. Gonella, an Ita-A private car driver, a lorry lian architect who was interned. at King's Park and searched, said driver and a private car passenger Miss Murray remained in Mr. Gonella's house to look after the the position of the Gate in the

On Saturday the defendants Channel in Hongkong Waters taken from complainant's right tram passengers were injured while stole the jewellery, valued at \$2,0 hand pocket. Ram struck com- alighting from moving buses and 525, and hid it in a cigarette tim noom of June 19, and until further and left the premises.

aged to break loose. the two smans position. reported to the six robbers had entered the premises and decamped with

who therefore had a grudge by Kam to take part. He merely valuables report was entirely false.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS. AT KOWLOON

TRAFFICKING IN A GIRL Two unlicensed hawkers, Lam charged with larceny by Yalse appeared yesterday at Kowloon pretences. Tso Chun, 30, a book Court before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadseller and Hon Tai-fung uni- yen on a charge of trafficking in employed, were remanded to June a girl, Chan Tsang-kwan, 18. They were alleged to have attempted The defendants were alleged to selling her into prostitution. They have defrauded the Hongkong were sentenced each to six months'

Defendants were accused of rine Kan, a member of the com- having sold the girl to a brothel mittee of the association, of the in Kwongchow Wan. She first dissum of \$20 by false pretending that appeared from her home on May they were representatives of the 5, and her mother, complainant in the case, heard nothing more of her until May 21 when she received two letters from Kwangchow Wan.

Christians to exert all their in- sociation to have young Mem- fined \$10 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon Complainant made a report of the matter to the S. C. A.; and the defendants, who were named Pleading guilty to the charge of in the letters, were arrested. Insp. MEMBER OF AN ILLEGAL

SOCIETY A man named Wong Kam. 21 was sentenced to six months' hard ledge by helping to educate others The watches were given to him labour by Mr. E. Himsworth a

> appeared, from the shop with Det:-Insp. A. E. Carey, prosecutthe watches. Two days later he ing, said that a document found containing eight pawn tickets for he ranked third in seniority among nine watches which he had pawn- the "officials"; of the illegal organisation of which he was mem-

> > RUDOLF FRIML IS FINED

Mr. Rudolf Friml, the noted composer of music that made famous Wong Yun-luen, 48, master of a the operettas "Rose Marie" and junk, appeared before Mr. R. Ed- "The Firefly," appeared before Mr. wards at the Central Court yester- E Himsworth at Kowloon Court day charged with the unlawful yesterday, the charge being that he had entered the Colony with-

Mr. Friml is a naturalised American subject and formerly a citizen of Czechoslovakia. He arrived in the Colony by an American President liner on Tuesday, when he was instructed by "a Passport officer to remain on board until

With his secretary, Miss Kay mediately at the Peninsula Hotel. He was fined \$25, and his secre-

MAINTENANCE CASE Hearing of the case against Nip Kai Yun, alias Nip Ping-chun, of No. 146, Prince Edward Road, summoned by his wife, Chung Yungming, of No. 8. Luard Road, 1st floor, who is seeking a separation and separate maintenance order, was fixed for hearing by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday for the afternoon of

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE On a charge of manslaughter of Ng Lin, in Kowloon, on June 17 a hawker. Lam Tsan, 21, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday when he was remainded a week in custody.

MARINE COURT

COXSWAIN FINED

guilty yesterday morning before Precautions. Marine Magistrate to the charge of having on June 8, towed through the southern entrance to the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter, two junks of more than 1,500 piculs capacity each, at a time. !..

The defendant was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 or serve ten days hard labour

NOTICE TO MARINERS

gives details of the alteration of ARP Auxiliary Reserve of St. John Anti-Submarine Boom at Tahong a course of training at the After 1 It is stated that from the after-

plainant on the chest and also at moving trams respectively, which was him over the back wall, orders, the later the Anti-Of 90 accidents, 40 were collisions Wong then tied up the servants Submarine Boom off Cape Collin Women's Art.P. Union and left the premises son will be moved to about 2.6 cretarist, or to the Director of Air and Prk at 7.80 p.m. commencing on Pretending that they had mini-cables eastwards of the present left Happy Valley.

[Fed to break likes the two smishs position. The "Gate Open" signals pres-

cribed by the notice to mariners Divestigations proved that the compay with notice to marmers No. 119/1940 of May 22, 1940.



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Mr. Ip Wan Tsung, Aberdeen Inslonal Warden. Aberdeen (Aplichan included with effect from June 19. RESIGNATION

Mr. So Shun resigns from the strength of the A.R.P. Establishment on his departure from the Colony. ARP. AUXILIARY RESERVE OF ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BEIGADE

It is intended that the new A.H.P.

First Aid and Cleansing Station A notice to mariners, authorized should he staffed by members of the by the Mayai Anthorities, and Happy Valley and 100 men and wo distribute A.R.P. Badget Sives details of the alteration of Value will be present to distribute A.R.P. Badget.

and volunteers for this particular Street. Dispensity.
branch of the A.R.P. Organisation are Wardens Class (in Chinese):—No. requested to send their names to the C. 181, Chinese Public School, Koon

the No. 181/1989 of Oct 17, 1939, are ly required and every member of the Happy Valley on Ties and Fit at Will fil force: atta vessels are to Hongrong Corps of Air Haid Wardebs: 18 seked 50 oftalo selduer vol (for Chinese candidates cany).

fraining and to forward his name to A.R.P. Headquarters, Happy Valley, TELEPHONISTS

Volunteers are required who will act as telephonists at Report Centres during air emergency, and those willing to undergo a short course of training are asked to send their names to AR.P. Headquarters, Previous experience in telephone work is not necessary but volunteers should be able to speak both English and Chinese Women are particularly guitable for this service. Telephomsts will be employed at the Report Centre situated nearest their own homes

TRAINING Shamehaipo Division Squad Drill-

Police Training School, on Sunday, June 23 at 9 a.m. Shamshuipo Division Meeting A. general meeting of all Air Raid Wardens will be held at the Yes Kak

Wardens of Districts "C" sind "D" for the purpose of signing Declaration Porms will be held on Sunday.

June: 23. at 6.30 p.m. in the Yee Kuk Colonies Be Vani Street, Hong Hom, on Tues.

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> > (Sed.) H. W. LEYDEN.

Mr. Churchill's Speech

Continued From Page 4.

great preponderance of the German Army in numbers.

"Our fighters of the Air Force might easily, have been exhausted as a mere incident in that great struggle and we have found ourselves at the present time in a very serious

"As it is, I am happy to inform Winter comes and the strength is stronger at the present time relatively to the Germans, Europe writhing and starving unwho have suffered terrible losses, der their heel which; with allthan it has ever been.

GREAT CAPACITY

"Consequently we believe ourselves to be possessed of a great capacity to continue the war in the air and under better conditions than we have ever experienced before.

"I look forward confidently to the exploits of our fighter pilots who will have the glory of saving their native land their Island home and all they love from the most deadly of all attacks.

"There remains the danger of bombing attempts which will certainly be made upon us very soon by bomber forces of the enemy.

"It is quite true that the "Gerours but we have a very large of defence and we have learnt interest to the Treasury. termission.

FINAL VICTORY

severity of the ordeal which lies plating our dangers with a disilbefore us. but I believe our coun" trymen will show themselves capable of standing up to it like the but none whatever for panic or brave men of Barcelona. (Labour cheers). They will stand up to it and carry on in spite of it and at least as well as any other people ed nothing but disaster and disin the world.

'Much will depend on this and every man and every weman will have a "chance to show the finest qualities of their race and render the highest service of their cause.

"All us at this time, whatever our sphere, our status. our occupation or our duty, will do well to remember that famous line 'He nothing common did, or mean, upon that memorable scene.

"I have thought it right on this occasion to give the House and the country some indication of the solid practical grounds upon which we base our inflexible resolve to continue the way. I can the French resistance will be proassure them that all our profes- longed both in France and sional advisors of the three ser- the French Empire overseas vices unitedly advise that we should do so and that there are good and reasonable hopes of final victory, (Cheers.)

LOYAL DOMINIONS

"We have also fully informed and consulted all self-governing Dominions, (Cheers). And I have received from their Prime Ministers, Mr. Mackenzie King, Mr. R. which they endorse our decision proclaimed our willingness and declare themselves ready to conclude at the darkest hour to the end. "We may now ask ourselves in

what way has our position become worse since the beginning of the France or with the French Govwar.

quered a large part of the coast the French people. line of western Europe and "many run by them.

ties of air attacks and add to our toils, they shall share the naval preoccupations.

NO BASY TASK FOR GERMANS | 211. "It in no way has diminished but, on the contrary, definitely demands. The Czechs, Norwegians, increases the power of our long- Dutch and Belgians-all who distance blockade.

"Should the military resistance come to an end in France; which It is not certain yet (cheers) though it will in any case be greatly diminished, the Germans can concentrate their forces upon us. But for the reasons I, have given this will not be easy.

"If the invasion becomes 'nore imminent we are being relieved from the task of maintaining a large army in France, and have a far larger and more efficient forces here to meet them.

despotic control the industries of he will have to break up this the countries he has conquered island or lose the war. this will add greatly to his already vast armament output

IMMENSE SUPPLIES the supplies of munitions rom and cared for, will sink into the of Commons as being very sub- at his "disclosure."

the United States (cheers) and especially of airplanes and pilots from the Dominions and across the oceans who will come from their regions which are beyond the reach of the enemy bombing.

"I do not see how any of, these factors can operate to our detriment on balance before air will impose a strain upon the Nazi regime with almost their ruthlessness, will harm them very hard.

> "We must not forget that from the time when we declared war on September 3, it was always possible for Germany to turn all her air force upon this country, together with any other devices of invasion she might have conceived and that France could do little or nothing to prevent

"We have, therefore, lived in this danger in principle and in a slightly modified form during all these months.

NO PANIC OR DISMAY

and our pilots.

"Therefore, in casting up this Treasury. "I do not at all underrate the dread balance sheet and contemlusioned mind, I see great reasons for intense vigilance and exertion, dismay.

"During the first four years of the last war, the Allies experiencappointment and yet at the end their morale was higher than that of the Germans who had moved from one aggressive triumph to another,

"During that war, we repeatedly asked ourselves a question: How are we going to win?. And no one was ever able to answer it with much precision until at the end, quite suddenly and unexpectediy, our terrible fee collapsed before us, and we were so glutted with victory that in our folly we cast it away (Loud Cheers).

"We do not yet know what will happen in France or whether

"The French Government. will be throwing away great opportunities and casting away their future if they do not continue the war in accordance with their treaty obligations from which we have not felt able to release

"The House will have read in the most moving terms in and of our own hearts, we have in the House of Commons, mon citizenship.

NOTHING ABATED "However matters may go in them. ernment, we in "this island

"If we are now called upon to small countries have been over- endure what they have suffered." Minister of South Africa. It said: we shall emulate their courage, "This aggravates the possibili- and if final victory rewards our trials ahead and however long the and freedom shall be restored

> "We abate nothing of our just friends and Allies." have joined their cause to our

own shall be restored. "What General Weyganahas spoken of as the Battle for France is over. I expect the Battle of Britain is about to begin. Upon this battle depends the survival of Chris-"tian civilisation. Upon it depends our own British lives and the long continuity of our constitution and our Em-

"LET US DO OUR DUTY" The whole fury and might of the enemy must very soon "If Hitler can bring under his turned on us. Hitler knows that

"If we can stand up to him, all Europe may be free and the life of the world may move for-On the other hand it will not ward into the broad sunlit up- LONDON. June 18 (Reuter) timating the mood of the House happen immediately and we are lands. But if we fall, then the Members of all parties on the its concern for the situation, its now assured of immense, continu- whole world including the United whole gave a good welcome to Mr. unalterable determination to fight ous and increasing support in States and all that we have known Churchill's statement in the House on and its sollity still to laugh

Financial Help For War Period

LOANS WITHOUT INTEREST

LONDON June 19 (Reuter)-In the House of Commons yesterday. the question put to the Chancellor of the Exchequer as to whether an he would consider raising a public loan, free of interest, for war purposes, evoked the reply that the Government had already received such money, from many publicminded citizens and institutions.

Many people have indicated their anxiety to show patriotism this way. He, therefore, now appeated to any person or Company willing to advance money to the, country without "interest for the term of the war to send it to him. REPAYMENT AFTER WAR

A certificate will be issued entitling the donor to receive repayment three months, after the conclusion of a peace treaty. An alternative procedure, particularly for those wishing to lend under a hundred pounds will be to make a "Meanwhile however we have Post Office Saving Bank deposit man force is superior in number to increased enormously our methods with instruction to surrender the

bomber force also (Cheers) which what we had no right to assume He invited" persons and Comwe shall use to strike at military at the beginning, namely, the in- panies willing to make loans for a targets in Germany without in- dividual superiority of our aircraft lesser period than that specified above to communicate with the

> abyss of a new dark age made more sinister and perhaps more prolonged by the lights of perverted science.

"Therefore, let us go to our duty. Let us "so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth Empire lasts, for 1,000 years men will still say "This was their finest"

"CARRY ON"

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter) -Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith (Labour) spoke on the unity of the country yesterday in support of the Prime Minister.

He added "We shall carry on right to the end" Sir" Percy Harris (Liberal) "congratulated Mr. Churchill on his brave speech and the great lead-

ership he has given his country.

Mr. Lloyd George assured Mr. Churchill that there was no desire merely to waste time upon recriminations about the past, but at the secret session on Thursday they ought to have very frank discussions as to where

they stood now. Mr. Churchill said the debate in the secret session would be on adjournment and members would have freedom, but home defence was the focus of the session.

IN THE LORDS LONDON, June 19 (Reuter) the Viscount Caldecote, Leader in the G. Menzies, Mr. Peter Frazer and historic declaration in which, at House of Lords, made a similar General Smuts, messages couched the desire of many Frenchmen statement to that of Mr. Churchill

Lord Caldecote mentioned the in magnificent contribution by the share our fortunes and persevere French history a union of com- Dominions to our strength, and said the Government had received many messages from each

He confined himself to quoting and two-one from New Zealand pled-"It has become worse by the in the British Empire will never ging the Dominion to remain fact that the Germans have con- lose our sense of friendship with with Britain to the end and to render every possible assistance.

"The other was from the Prime "Whatever the difficulties and gain road to victory may be, we hope to to follow it to the end in company with our Commonwealth

BROADCAST TALK

LONDON. June 18 (Reuter)-The substance of Mr. Churchill's statement in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon was given to the people of Britain and in many parts of the world last night in a broadcast by the

Mr. Churchill said, "We have in room near Bus station, Waterloo this island today a large and Road, with Laundry and with or powerful military force, including without Breakfast. all our best trained and finest troops, numbering amongst them Box No. 334, c/o H.K. Daily Press, scores of thousands who have al- Ltd. or phone No. 30251. ready measured their qualities against the Germans and found themselves at no disadvantage."

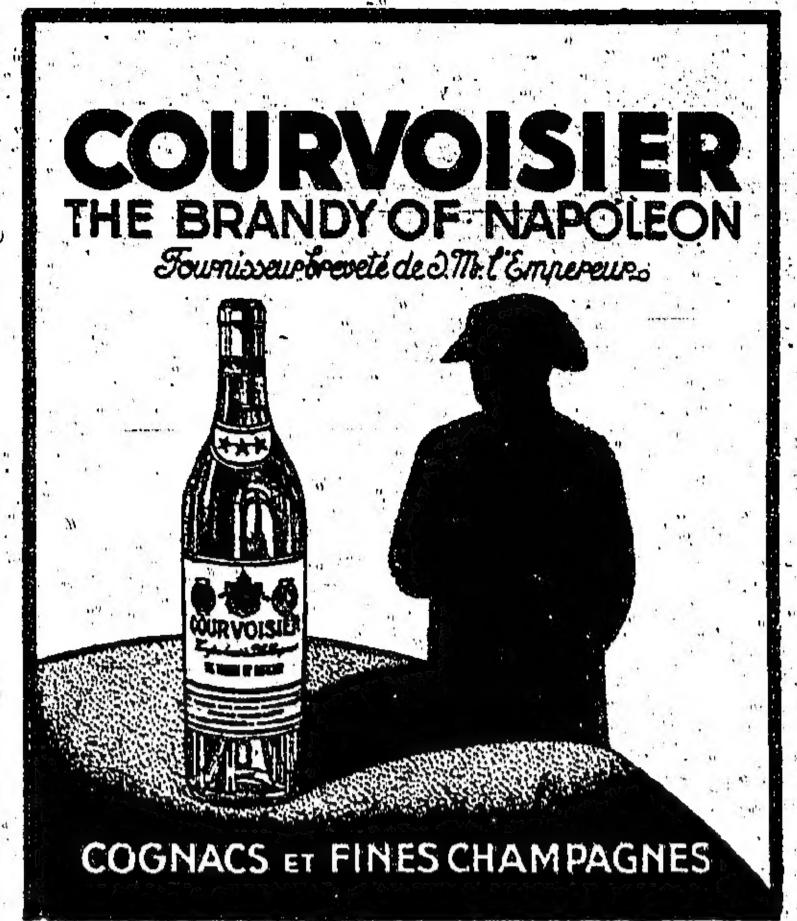
The remainder of his broadcast was practically identical to his statement in Commons.

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The price for Ready Silver rose 1/4 to 23.1/4 yesterday but the Forward rate dropped 5/16 to 21.1/2. Silver advices reported Bears as having covered for Cash. Speculators sold for Forward delivery. The market was steady but quiet. American Silver was quoted at 343/4 for Spot.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 362. . There were some changes this morning, quotations were as follows:-

Sterling 1/2.7/8; Straits 52.3/4 Yen 93; Rupees 82.1/2; U.S.\$ 22; Shanghai \$ 365.

Guilders 41.1/4; Francs Nom. Manila 44; Bangkok 149:1/2; Saigon 108.3/4

MARKET Steadier.

STERLING A small business was done as 1/3 during the early part of the morning. Subsequently there were sellers at 1/3 up to September, buyers at 1/3,1/32 for any deli-

very. U. S. DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 22.7/16 with small business reported at 22.1/2 followed by transactions at 22.7/16 for June and 22.3/8 July. The market closed with sellers at 22.3/8 June and 22.5/16 July, buyers at 22.7/16 June and 22.3/8 first half August.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

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H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

A few H.K. Banks changed hands at \$1300. Trams at \$15.20 and China Lights (O), at \$61. SELLERS

Trams, \$15.50. Dairy Farms, \$20. SALES H.K. Banks, \$1300. Trams, \$15,20. China Lights (O), \$6.50.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume Of Business Transacted on Wednesday, June 19, 1940. H.K. Electrics 100 \$57.78

The total value is 25,575.80

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE London, June 18 (Reuter).

Tin. Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £264-1/4. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price. £264-5/8.

LUNDON GOLD

London, June 18 (Reuter): Bar Gold, Fine per oz, 168.

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SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at 3.15/16 and U.S.\$ at 5.29/32., Towards "the close sellers of Sterling Closed with sellers at 377. Busi- | were reported at 3.29/32 and U.S.



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MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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	On demand 93
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	New York: Bank Bills, on demand 22
• •	Credits, 60 days' sight 23 3/8
On	Batavia:-
	On demand 41 1/4

Bank Bills, on demand 1065

Credits 4 months sight 1160

On demand 108 3/4

On demand 149 1/2

On demand 44

On Singapore:-

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On Bangkok:-

On Sterling Notes:-

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4 Ber Silver per oz. 23 1/4 Shanghai Exchange Shanghat, June 19 (Reuter).

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- Japan	23-3/8
India	. 20-3/4
Paris	. 2.75
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	U.S. Dollar	5
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Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, June 18" (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 93-3/4.

India Rupee Paper Bombay, June 18 ((Reuter). Government 31% Rupee, 88-04-0. nominal.

EXCHANGE

. & Laughlin Steel \$7 pfd.

London, June 18. The following quotations are the Gen. middle prices at the close of the Genmarket in London. All quotations Gen. are subject to confirmation and no Gen.

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

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	Aviation Corp. 51 Bacock & Wilcox 231	
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	Barber Asphalt Co 104	Pacific Gas & Elec
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NEW YORK RUBBER: Reports of heavy arrivals caused some speculative liquidation. The Trade is aloof, CHICAGO WHEAT: The rally is believed to be only technical. The future still depends upon the changes of war news. The wea-

- NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 122.80; Today's close, 123.21; Change, up .41.

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	e e	High	Low	Close	Close	Chi	nge
New York Cotton, July	*********	10.28	10:02	10.06	10.20		up
New York Rubber, Ju	J	21,89	21.69 .	21.80	21.50b		off
Chicago Wheat, Sept,		781	773	773	781	1	
Chicago Corn, Sept	***********	591	591	591		i.	UD.
New York Hides, Sept.		10.37	10.10	10.19		.04	
NEW YORK COTTON	Close	Open		Closis			nge
July		10.03		10.20/		.14	1
- July (New contract)	10.31 N	10.27		10.44		.13	
October (,)	1.5	9,17/		9.34/3			
December (,)		9.05/	1	9.22/2	. I 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	12	
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May ()		8.68/	P 14 1	B.94/9	19 14 1 1		up.
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December	10.200/258	17.50/		17.89/		.31	off
January	18.05 N	nudm	oted	17.74		.31	off .
March	17.85 B	40	/4.6	17.54		.31	off,
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CHICAGO WHEAT							
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September	774/774	781/78	4	781/78	1	1	un
December	787/78	80/79	4	784/79		1	up"
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London, June 18 (Reuter). Hilver-Bear covering for cash and speculative selling for forward. Business small. Market quiet. In the afternoon, the market was quietly steady.

Spot, 23-1/4d. Forward, 21-1/2d. BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, June 18 ((Reuter). Market Steady. Offtake 200 bars Indian Mint Silver July 2 Settlement 61-06 July 30 Settlement

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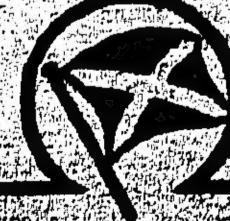
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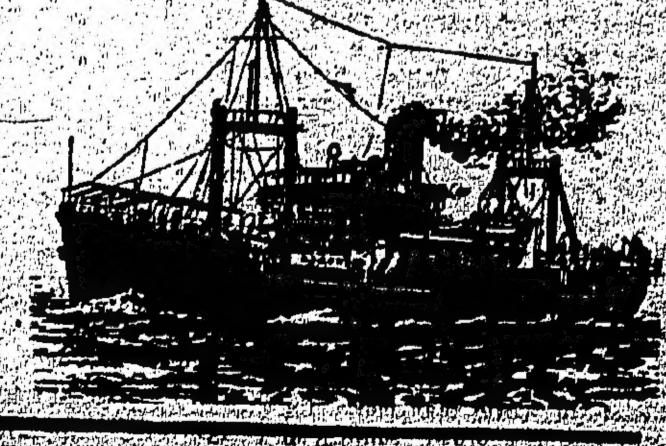
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PRESENTATIONS At the conclusion, presentations were made to the Y.W.C.A. Board members and "finance workers who had served for twenty years. to" charter members, and to Miss Shin Tak-hing, the first Chinese Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., whose twenty years of survice was commemorated, fourteen of which have been as General Secretary. A variety programme then fol-

WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., June 19. Barometer (at sea level); 29.77 ins. Temperature, 84 F. Humidity, 80 per cent. Wind Direction, E/8-

Wind Force (Beaufort), 3, remperature; maximum yesterday, 86 F.

Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, nil Total rainfall since January 1st

52.07 ins. Against an average of, 32.58 ins. Sunset tonight, 7.09 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5.39 a.m. 🦟 4 p.m., June 19.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.71 ins. Temperature, 85 .F. Humidity, 77 per cent. Wind Direction; E/S. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum temperature, 85 F. Minimum temperature, 78 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 20 to 26 June 1940.

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Those present were:-Mrs. N. L. "Chinese women's contribution in Smith, Mrs. Kennedy-Skipton, the National Crisis," and stated Mrs. L. Morgan, Miss J. R. Taythat Women are playing their lor, Hon. Sec. of H.K. Relief and part in China's war of resistance, Social Welfare Council, Dr. Irene and are now engaged in six dif- Ho Tung, Miss M. Ward, Miss Ray, Gen. Sec. of Y.W.C.A. in Calcutta. Political and diplomatic work, three of the original four founders of the local Y.W.C.A. Education, and training middle Dr. Catherine Woo, Principal of school and university girl students St. Paul's Girls' College, Mrs. Ma Sec. of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., two

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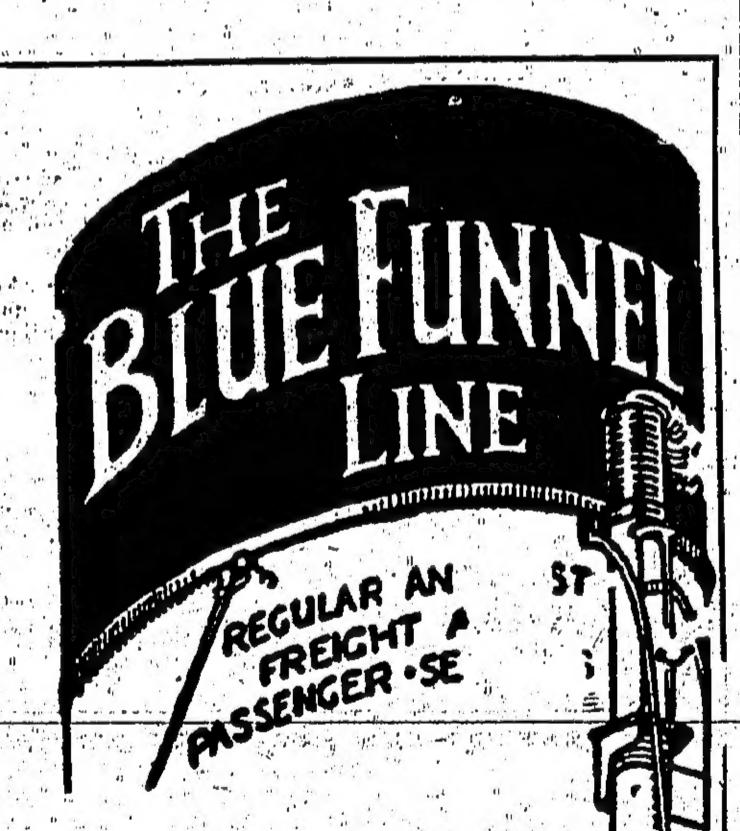
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PASSENGERS

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following passengers arrived in Hongkong yesterday from the North:

D. Carney, Mr. George W. Cock- the latter a Chinese Constable. burn. Miss Virginia M. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Croy, Mrs. Finne: Mr. Hans C. Foys, Mr. N. Fukuhara, Mr. K. Fuwa, Mr. T. Goto, Mrs. Y. Hasuda, Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Marie F. H. Hill and three later on, none of the constables. children.

Mr. S. Hiroso, Mr. M. Hukayama, Mr. Y. Huzita, Mr. S. Iguchi, Mr. S. Iizuka, Mr. Arthur K. Isaac, Mrs. R. Itiki, Mr. E. Iwai Mr. S. Romoto, Miss Irma E. Lan-

Mr. Potenciano Lesaca Jr., Mr. K. Mamiya, Mr. D. Masuko, Ms. Matsumoto, Mrs. K. Miho, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitomo and two minors. Mr. and Mrs. S. Miyazaki, Mr. H. K. Mendel. Mr. M. Merita, Mr.

K. Nelson, Mr. Niels P. Nielsen. Mr. S. Nisikawa, Mr. R. Okuno, Mr. R. K. Parmar, Miss Homai Pestonji, Mr. Konstantin F. Petrovsky, Miss Anastasia K. Petrovzky, Mr. S. Saito, Mrs. S. Sato, Mr. K. Shibata, Mr. Albert H. Staton.

Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. T. Tateyama., Mr. G. T., Thadani, Mr. Ken Torii, Mr. Y. Udah, Mr. John Wilkersen, Mr. Y. Yamada, and Mrs. Kiyota Yossi, Mr. Yosiwaka.

IN TRANSIT

The following saloon passengers are in transit on a British ship headed for the North:-

Mr. and Mrs. Yu Kwai and three children, Mr. Chen Yu An, Mr. Yang, Mr. Tchen.

DEPARTURES

Those who left Hongkong on J.C.J. Liner for the South are:-

Mr. A Aadan, Mr. H. P. Brown. Mr. A. Carmello, Miss M. Carmello, Mr. V. Cordelo, Mr. A. van Heyningen, Mr. M. M. Middlemas, Mr. S. C. Miskin, Mr. G. C. van der Wal, Mr. J. Woods.

Mrs. J. L. F. Mitke., Miss M. G. Osborn, Mr. J. Parulan, Rev. Fr. Rajah of Sarawak has donated an and son, Mrs. H. A. Sailor, Mr. G. secution of the war. Treverton, Mrs. R. de Vos. Miss K. de Vos. Mr. E. Zamora.

ARRIVALS

Arrivals on another J.C.J. Liner from the South:-

Miss. M. M. Canunong, Mr. F. C. H. Fernando, Master W. Glob. Mrs. T. S. Gunby and daughter, Mrs. L. H. Joels.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larson, Mrs. M. Lloyd Smith, Mr. C. C. Malstrom, Miss D. Nicolai, Mrs. S. R. Payawal and son, Miss R. Tirona.

IN TRANSIT

The through-list of passengers on the same Dutch ship is:-Mrs. M. De Arellano, Mr. Burton, Mrs. E. J., Fahy and daughter, Mr. G. Hasemal, Mr. C. Jhamatmal, Mr. H. A. Morocki, Mr. J. Michaelson, Mrs. P. D. Wheelock and daughter. Mrs. Wilkes.

ABRIVALS"

Another" British ship arrived with the following passengers who disembarked:-

Mr. E. Kalseth, Mr. Gian Chand Mr. A. C. Lofts, Mr. H. S. Dunn, Inspector N. Astin, Mrs. T. K. Chiang, L. F. Kwok, C. Lai, F. Y. Chow, H. C. Hoo, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Mehal and three children.

Jemdr. Harak Singh, Mr. C. Lam. Mrs. R. H. Chang. Miss T. at 10 a.m. today. C. Yeh, Mr. S. L. Lee, and Mesdames S. N. Wong, A. L. Loh, O. Y.

Yue and two children.

A curious assertment of pasof whom disembarked at Hongkong. They included British, Indians, Chinese one Japanese, Chinese women, 121 Chinese deportees, 3 detectives, 21 British Indian policeguards one Chinese repatriat, 26 Chinese of a naval crew, and 29 Chinese members of the crew of the ex-"Bolivar."

IN TRANSIT the North are

Miller, Miss H. Plerpont, Mrs. M. Chung Chen University The uni-E. Nall. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith. ski. Mr. Zylbersztsin.

CORRESPONDENCE

CONSTABLES ON BUSES

Special To H.K. Daily Pr. su Dear Sir,-I got on a bus (No. 5) at 10,30 a.m. this morning and Mr. G. Akal, Mrs. Electa J. An- found the 1st class part nearly full dorsen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ando, Mr. but the 3rd class compartment was W. Awlasionak, Mr. Albert Boer- not crowded. In the cormer there mann, Mr. C. S. Bund, Mr. John was an Indian Constable and in

> When the bus, which was running west to east reached Eastern Street, another Chinese Constable. Olaf a "Traffic Cop, came up and took the only seat left in the 1st class compartment.

Although several others, includgaret M. Hellwig, Mr. Y. Higo, ing two ladies, boarded the bus Chinese or Indian, gave up their seats. The later arrivals paid their fares out were obliged to hang on to the straps.

> Can you enlighten me why convenience of others who pay water Ordinary Springs. their fares?

Is there a rule to the effect that a constable who travels free on a bus should give up his seat when It is required for one paying fare? If so, why does not the conductor enforce the rule?

Yours etc.. "A TICKET HOLDER! Hongkong, June 19.

TIENTSIN ISSUES AGREEMENT

TOKYO, June 19 (Reuter)-Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Japan, interviewed Mr. Hachiro Arita, Japanese Foreign Minister at 3 p.m. today and it is believed that final agreement on the Tientsin issues have been reached.

TORPEDO BOATS FOR BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, June 19 (Reuter) —The Navy Department announces that ten torpedo boats and ten submarine chasers, which are nearing completion for the United States Navy, have been released to the Allied Purchasing Commission The United States Navy has agreed to take delivery of later models."

ANOTHER GIFT RAJAH

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter)—The

GUIDANCE OF COXSWAINS

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"safe" for passage of ocean going. ship but this cannot be extended to small pleasure craft, and it must. not be assumed that because a through a minefield in safety, that small craft can follow her, also respect of sea transport. in safety.

ANTI-SUBMARINE BOOM

This presents a dangerous obstacle to small craft and they should under no account attempt to pass over it. The gate for small craft is at the eastern end, with a least depth of 10.6" of water at all tides. The main gate, between two Gate vessels, is for the use of ocean-going ships only and they have full right of way in the vicinity of the gate.

PO TAU MUN

This Channel has been blocked Katrine Janson, Mr. I. policemen in uniforms are allowed by obstructions of a non-explosive Sw Kirati, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kojima, to occupy seats in buses to the in- nature to a depth of 2'6" at low Lo craft are free to use it, as and Fo when the tide serves, but they do so entirely at their own risk.

CHU LU KOK

The Channel south of Chu Lu Kok Island may be used by all Hongkong registered craft at their St own risk: but they must keep Si within 1 mile of Lantau, when St within 2 miles east or west of Chu | 51 Lu Kok Island, in order to keep St well clear of area "A."

RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOSS OR DAMAGE

Nothing in the above notes is to U be read as involving the Naval authorities in responsibility for any at loss or damage resulting from Ja navigating in the approaches to Ca Hongkong whether in compliance H with the above instructions or not. Coxswains and other persons in charge of craft are at all times entirely responsible for the safety of Au their craft.

ITALO - GERMAN TRADE PROTOCOL

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter)-The German official news agency states a trade protocol was signed today between Germany and Calcutta and Straits Italy following discussions of 2 joint governmental commission for regulation of trade relations between the two countries.

It adds that the talks were con-gandakan. cerned with a number of ques- U. S. A. and Manila-(San Francisco date 11th Rodrigo. Mrs. C. S. Rutherford additional £60,000 for the pro- tions connected with the war industry.

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 20th JUNE, 1940, 9.30 AM.

Air mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American Service to New York and onward thence by sea, at proceeding \$2.80 per half-ounce for the air transport, plus 15 cents per ounce to British possessions and 25 cents per ounce to foreign countries in

An experimental air service for Europe via United States of America and Trans-Atlantic Service has also been introduced the charge being \$5 per half ounce for letters and postcards \$2.50 each. An approximate estimate of the time occupied in this transmission is twelve days from the date of departure of the Clipper from Hong Kong

The postage rates via the revised Imperial Airways Service are unchanged,

Small. Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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OUTWARD MAILS

Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai - (Vancouver

B.C. 15th June.)

Japan and Shanghai

U. S. A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai - (San

Canton .

Francisco date, 8th June).

Shanghai and Amoy

June).

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to

28th June

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NEWSETTES

Mr. N. P. Nielsen, of the East! A student of La Balle College Asiatic Co., Ltd., Harbin, arrived in Ching Man-chuk, was held up by Hongkong, yesterday.

Hongkong yesterday.

Zamora, Marilla, was a passenger from Hongkong to Manila yester-

Mr. E. Zamora, of Crispulo

Mr. W. Burton, of Anglo-French and Bendixsen's, Ltd., Singapore, passed through Hongkong yesterday on his way to the north.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government Mr. N. L. Smith C. M. G. will dis- Corps yesterday handed over \$4.102 tribute the prizes at St. Stephen's to the Shensi Women's Committee College, Stapley, on Saturday, July for the Soldiers Summers Gar-

American Student Delegate to was organised by Korean youths China, Mr. Paul Moritz, will be sympathetic with the Chinese given by the Student Body of the cause. Ho, Mr. K. L. Chen, Mrs. M. C. Canton University at Cafe Windsor

> Hongkong to report to the Gen- Girls' Vocational School and the eral Post Office the postal affairs College of Education, which were and Annwel He will stay in cently. Of the amount Kunming for three or four weeks Chungking University will receivbefore returning to Shanghal.

The organisation of a Wartime Education \$10,000. National Bonds Solicitation Commission, as proposed by the Chinese Ministry of Finance was approved by the Executive Yuan at its regular meeting on Tues-In transit on the same ship for day, The meeting also approved of the Ministry of Education for Mr. F. Wade-Cooper, Miss E. the establishment of the National versity is named after Generalis-Dr. W. M. Lupton, Mr. Dzwonkow- simo Chiang Kai-shek, whose courtesy name is Chung Chen

two armed robbers and relieved of a watch while on his way to school Mr. G. Treverton, Private Secre- at 8.10 a.m. yesterday morning. tary to H.E. the Governor, left One of the robbers has been arrested.

Inmates of the Second Orphanage in Szechwan have donated \$150, representing their total savings during the year to war orphans abroad. The fund was handed over to the International Red Cross through the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Asso-

The Korean Wartime Service ments Campaign. The fund was collected in dramatic performances A tea party in honour of the held in Bian recently. The Corps

The Szechwan Provincial Goyernment, at a conference on Tues- Bangkok Mr. A. M. Chapelain, Director day decided to allocate a total of Shanghal. ed \$30,000 the Girls Vocational

The following is a return of notifiable diseases that occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended midnight on June 18 .--Inberculosis 41, six each of dy sentery and messics, and one each by enteric fever and diphtheria.